What time of day is it? I have three electric clocks at the house, two at the office—but they

We've had this trouble in Hope before. It's time the time was fixed-permanently,

The president of the International Apple association is a New Yorker named Victor II. M. Joseph; and Mr. Joseph says the apple business is in a bad way,

Apples, says he, face competi tion from harmones, three-way cold tablets, and little pills guaranteed to cure everything, "But," he adds, where will you find a better package of vitamins than a fresh ap-

Whatever else he is Mr. Joseph is no slogan-maker. His vitamin-message was said better by the ago-the guy who tossed off that within a very few years the yearly immortal one: An apple a day keeps the doctor away.

I can't quite make out whether Mr. Joseph Is a pessimist, an opportunist, or an apologist. He talks like a pessimist about the apple business. But the fact that he successfully breaks into the free news columns with an item for private profit shows he might be an opportunist-but secretly I am certain he is an apologist.

After all, it was the apple mer

who first polished up the idea that there was health in vitamins. They had a good merchandising idea and they pushed it. They simply quit when the package goods peo-

tising in a big way. It was a good merchandising idea, but did an apple a day really keep the doctor away? Not so you could notice it. Latest report is that American M. D's average \$11,000 a year—and the radicals are talking about socialized medicine so we can have more doctors

What Mr. Joseph needs is a dose of optimism. He ought to be telling Patmo s. his public not how sick the apple business, but: Buy an apple and keep weil. I wouldn't guarantee itbut hope's better than nothing at

#### **New Butane** Firm Opens on South Walnut

A new revoluntary butane-pro pane system is now available to consumers of this area for the first time, Floyd Starnes, general manager of the Butane Gas Co., 216 South Walnut Street, announced today. Known as the Mix-o-Gas System, the product has exclusive patented construction features that make its operation a vast improvement over the conventional butane-

Exhaustive test in the Mix-o-Gas Homemakers Laboratory have shown that on a national basis the taining can cook for as little as 21/2c a day," said Starnes. per cent with the Mix-o-Gas sy-

The exterior of the new system does not differ to the eye from con- 10 days ago. ventional butane-propane systems, but the internal construction is considerably changed. As a result of the patented construction features. a constant automatic agitation of the liquefied petroleum gases prevents stratification of the butane or

"Mix-o-Gas gives the butane-propane user the first real balanced vapor blend at his or her appliances whether the tank is full or near empty," explained Starnes. means that the burners on the appliance can be set for efficient operation at all times with a resulting even, economical hot flame, here is no waste because of different B. T. U.-rated gases reaching the

burner from stratified storage." An invitation to see the Mix-o-Gas System in operation was extended by Starnes. He stressed the fact that free demonstrations could be arranged with visible demonstra-

tors.

More than 15 years of practical experience and research on the part of the manufacturers of Mix- State College, Magnelia. She plans o-Gas System, stands back of the to continue her school work next new product, according to Starnes. The manufacturer actually tested the system in more than 1,000 homes and businesses for extended periods before releasing the product to the public.

Correct setting of burners and appliances for an even balanced blend at all times prevents smok ing up pots and pans," pointed out Starnes. "The Mix-o-Gas system is fully automatic in operation and has no moving parts inside to wear out ever. There's no mess or dirt or fuss for the housewife. The butane-propane delivery man does the

'Now you can enjoy clean, safe cooking, heating, refrigeration—get plenty of hot water—enjoy the benefits of a better way of life with the time as 1:54 a. m. (EST) the new Mix-o-Gas system. Be sure to see a free demonstration before you buy." Other members of the

John Simpson will be store manager, Chester May, gas salesman, and Mrs. Emma Thomas, book-

The average current of the Ama-

headed by Sir Edmund Barton.

# Hope



Star

Large Melons

**Being Shipped** 

Large Hempstead watermelons,

100 pounds and over, are being

Arnold Middlebrooks, who spec-

alizes in growing the whoppers,

shipped two 100-pounders today to

D. T. Pike of Crockett, Texas and

Frank King is shipping a couple

The melon harvest, now in its

crop has been a little better than

average for small melons and a-

bout average for big melous, sev-

eral growers said, Last year's largest melon, grown

bounds. He indicated today that

he largest this season.

125-pounder would probably be

Little Roc, Aug. 14 --(P)- The

oday that Arkankus will have a

The service said indicated pro

would be 10 per cent above last

per cent above the 1940-49 aver-

The 1951 cantaloupe crop was

placed at 90,000 jumbo crates (70

pounds each), about six per cent

ess than last year's production

The predictions were based on

conditions as of Aug. 1.

Over Nation

Arkansas: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Wednesday,

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TOO HOT TO WORK.—Supervisory personnel of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., sit in as operators on the long distance board after more than 500 operators walked off their jobs at Dallas, Texas in protest against lack of cool working quarters. The fan at left blows air across a large piece of ice in an (NEA Telephoto)



WORD TROUBLE—The meaning of words seems to have Lt. H. C. Underwood, Navy interpreter to the peace talks worried as he listens to Lt. Col. Soo Young, right, a ROK officer explain the meaning of his words. At the left a North Korean liason officer takes it all in. (NEA Telephoto)

### Plan to Pave **Road From** Kirby to Daisy

Pacing of an access road to the northern section of the Narrows lake in Pike county is on the agenda of the state highway de Once a demarcation line is partment and the project may be

Highway department chief Enareunderway to surface that section of highway 70 from Kirby to Kaisy, a distance of about seven miles, the road touching the northern horder of the new western

The Vicsburg district, U. S engineers, previously had provided a surfaced access road from Murfreesboro to the dam site. Surfacing of the seven-mile

#### **Bulletins**

By The Associated Press Publisher William Randotph Hearst died today at the age of

Utah State Prison.

fargest single military con struction program ever pressented to congress, \$5,768,000

third world war is greater than ever, and that the only way to avert it is to build up America'

#### Tabor Funeral Set for Wednesday

stretch on highway 70 from Kirby at his home near Hope, will be held to purchase the same box and re-to Daisy would leave only about at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Hope served seats again this year. The a 20-mile stretca unpayed on that Gospel Tabernacle. Burial will be

#### Reserved, Box Seats on Sale at High School Joe Amour, Principal of Hope High School, announces today that

go on sale Tuesday, August 14. last year will be given opportunity slble.

east side will also be reserved for out-of-town guests, hese will be sold the Loc farm is now devoted to on a per-game basis. Box seats on pasture, much of which is improvthe east side of the field were open- ed. The remainder is being improvwho desired them. A few of these says.

Mr. Loe has demonstrated the old

Hope will play 6 home games axiom, "Action speaks louder than this season, and probably 7. The words," by putting a good pasture cost of box seats and reserved program into effect on his farm. seats does not include admission to According to Cecil F. Guthrle, the games. You may reserve box County Administrative Officer of seats and reserved seats in the Production and Marketing Ad-

cent of the iron used in the last tion. The price of home games this seeding lespedeza, sodded 15 acres so the local fans imable to of bermuda grass and seeded 50 can hear the University of the local tax inlocal fans imable to the local fans imable to of bermuda grass and seeded 50 can hear the University of the local fans imable to cluded. For additional information, of 1951.

seats and reserved seats that have 80 tons of ground agricultural limenot been purchased by last year stone. Mr. Loe received assistance hole' has passed its peak. It is a holders will be sold to other fans. for all these conservation practices Last year holders are asked to be prompt in this matter. A waiting eting Administration. list is being made and all unsold seats will be sold beginning September 1.

# UN Is Hope for

Memphis, Tenn., Agu. 14 —(IP)— Dr. Ben F. Carruthers, social afdied at 1 p.m. yesterday in a Hope up to amilet53333 wide, and three- says R. T. Elstad, president of the fairs officer of the United Na-

#### Car Stolen Here Is Recovered at Ashdown

A 1950 Ford stolen from in from of the Diamond cafe the night of July 25 has been discovered aban-doned at Ashdown, State Police were notified here today,

The car, owned by a Kausas Clts Auto Rental Corporation and driv-Anto Rental Corporation and driver Washington, Aug. 14 —(A)— The appearance of the Rental Corporation and driver department will appear to the corporation and driver department will appear to the corporation and driver department will appear to the corporation and driver department. pany salesman, was driven off peal to cotton farmers to freed within 10 minutes after the driver the market' rather than "gulow" ind entered the ente.

and been stolen at Ashdown and from dropping any lower. theorized that the theif merely

# House Approves Largest Peace Military Budget

single military construction pro lire crop on the market in a ghort gram ever presented to congress period, n war or peace. It calls for spending \$5,768,720,000.

The number portion of the proposed work, \$5,768,720,000. The major portion of the cosed work \$3,480,081,000 is

offed the air force and will used to strengthen its bases this country, in the territories and overseas. The sum of \$1,368,025,000 is earmarked for army construction and

\$786,287,000 for the navy, in addition, there is about \$133,766,000 for joint projects and for construction of recreational and welfare facilities at bases.

The bill simply authorizes the peak, is expected to be prefty well over by September 1. This year's program. Actual funds will have

to be supplied later. The military services are naiO in g \$4,600,000,000 to get the work under way. This is in addition to the \$56,-000,000,000 military appropriations measure for 1952 passed by the

ly Mr. Middlebrooks, weighed 143 house last week. The house passed the authorizaampt to strike out of the bill no \$19,019,000 project for expansion rop reporting service predicted in President Truman's home coun-

ty. That action came on a voice bumper crop of watermelons this) ect on the grounds that it was an are entitled to such a price cause cotton was selling for my air force could use a nearby field than that when the government duction was 1,254,000 melens. That year's production and about 20 air force could use a nearby field at Sedalia, Mo.

Gross' move had held up final action on the legislation.

#### **Blevins Farmer** Converting to Pasture

nore ways than one, according to S. E. Loe of the Blevins commun

ity.

Mr. Loe operates a 1400 acre cotton and stock farm containing about 500 acres of crop and pastureland. However, he is turning from strengthen prices after the farm box seats and reserved seats will ton and stock farm containing a-All football fans who had boxes land. However, he is turning from and those who had reserved seats row crops to pasture as fast as pos-

Mr. Loe says that he has found served seats again this year. The that good pasture and livestock is

mately 500 acres in cultivation on

stands by coming to the high school ministration of Hempstead County on record with a request that to office or calling in your reservation.

The price of home sames this seeding inspecdes, sodded in acres of pasture by the Razorback network; his seeding inspecdes, sodded in acres of pasture acres of pasture by the Razorback network; his seeding inspecdes, sodded in acres of pasture acres of pasture by the Razorback network; his seeding inspecdes, sodded in acres of pasture acres of pasture acres of pasture by the Razorback network; his seeding inspecdes, sodded in acres of pasture acres of pasture acres of pasture acres of pasture by the Razorback network; his seeding inspecdes, sodded in acres of pasture acres of pasture acres of pasture acres of pasture by the Razorback network.

call the high school office, teleIn addition, he applied 7300 pounds
phone number 451.

Beginning September 1, all box
pounds of 50 per cent potash and
seats and reserved seats that have
R0 tone of applied 7300 pounds
cite company. Ceols
taken in as a new member 1. through the Production and Mark-

Mr. Loe normally runs from 86 to 100 head of cattle on his pastures during the year. In his praise for the value of fertilizing pastures, he said, "I treated approximately 40 acres of my more than 200 acres of pasture in the spring of 1951 with superphosphate and potash and my livestock has a tendency to graze

only on the part treated..
hey refuse to graze the untreated

# Feed, Not Gulp Market, Cotton Farmers Advised

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it as a means of keeping prices. Officers also said another auto of this year's big cotton crop

> than 17,000,000 bates has confr buted to a cotton price decline nearly 12 cents a pound since the fiber reached 45 cents last winter This drop has stirred up souther demand for government action stabilize prices. By feeding the market, officials

mean farm sales spread over the next 12 months, rather than sale of the entire crop during th harvesting season,

Washington, Aug. 14—(A)— The department is supplying its field forces in cotton-growing states with detailed information on how farmers might work togothers ingle military construction pro It is suggesting that each farm

er store a part of his crop under government price support loans which average close to 31 cepts a pound. The effect of such act officials explain, would be to duce market supplies at harvest

the market at any one time, th of it were available. To get supplies stored under government loans, users would have to offer more than the loan.

ralue. Otherwise, there would be no incentive to take it out from under lean. Offcinis believe that if growers will store at least 5,000,000 bales of this year's crop under govern

ment loans, prices will average around parity which is 33.85 cents, a pound. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices declared by law to be equally fair lo farmers and those who bily h products.

appealed for a big crop to p vent a serious shortage.

But no change in the sup

explaining that farmers had old at planting time what support rate would be.
The department also will to help strengthen cotton prices by getting foreign-aid agencies to

had sold much of his cotton;

served seats again this year. The price of box seats will be \$10. Each box will accomodate eight people. Reserved seats will be \$1.50 each for the season.

Eleven rows of seats in the stand in front of the press box will be reserved. The middle section on the least side will also be reserved for mately 500 acres of the approximately 500 acres in cultivation on crops next year. rops next year.

# Games Carried Over Hope Station

terday-noon the Lions Club

club. E. L. Archer, is Brents will have dit week's program.

# Parts Shortage

lity of a complete in the auto production because terials shortages is any

#### **Artificial** Three Held Here for Columbia **Breeding Group** County Sheriff Jordan and Ruby Mae Young, were **Organizes Here**

meeting on artificial insemination held in the county court room of the county courthouse Monday morning.

Cunty Agent, Oliver Adams, introduced J. Austin Parish, man-ager of the Arkansas Artificial Breeding Association with Headquarters in Fayetteville, who explained in detail the artifical breed

ng program in Arkansas. According to Mr. Parish, the number of cows being bred arti ficially each year in Arkansas is increasing in such numbers that

number should reach 30,000 head, "In counties where dairying constitutes a large part of the farm income the artificial breeding pro- five weeks since armistice talks grom is a necessity and an assest started, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway Mr. Parish said, "and the only diffi- said today. culty is getting around to all the

Mr. Ed Thrash, chairman of the added Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Committee, expressed to the group his personal interest and the interest of the entire Chamber of

Mr. Parish is very anxious for an association to be established in this way told a news conference. area and pledged suport of the ple came along and started adver. state headquarters in helping. At increase" in the communist ability the close of Mr. Parish's talk the to launch a new offensive. group present chose the following men to serve on a temporary or-

ganizational committee: Oscar Hodnett, Route 3, Hope; Autry Wilson, Route4, Hope; Vernon Brown, Route 1, Hope; John W. Shirley Route 3, Hope; Claud Self, Routet 4, Hope; Carl Zumwalt, purpose of destroying the North Route 1, Blevins Walker Chambless, Korean and Chinese forces. He

ofice Monday, August 20th, at 8 supreme command. p.m. Each one of the members will Ridgway said Red commanders have seleted for that time a com- did not violate any agreement by mittee from his community to ald reinforcing their troops during community in regards to the arti- to refrain from building up." ficial breeding program. Details of The U. N. commander agreed enrollment and coutny wide cover that the Reds could be building up

his meeting. county agent's office or the Hope Chamber of Commerce.

### **Local Polio** Victim Is Recovering

Little Miss Jeannie Linaker, 4. munists could "pick any line which year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. would give them as much defensive ability as we have." obby Linaker of Centerville, near Hope, has been transferred to the Fuel savings are possible up to 15 Arkansas Children's Home and Hospital, 804 Wolf Street, Little Rock where she is recuperating from polio. She was stricken about

A member of the family said today that she has requested that her friends in Hope write to her. She is reported to be doing as well

as could be expected. This is the only polio case reported in Hempstead this year according to the local health office.

#### Local Persons to Appear on Radio Program 8 p.m.

Mrs. E. R. Brown, Miss Ann Burke, and Melvin Thrash will be us to go back to the same line. guests on the "Road to the Future" program over radio station KXAR tonight at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Brown is an elementary teacher in the Hope school system and principal of Brockwood school, Miss Burke is a graduate of Blevins high school and for the past two years has been a student at Southern Melvin is a 1950 graduate of Hope high School and of the past year has been a student at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, where he is considering obtaining a degree in Bus-

# Severe Quake Felt in Turkey

New York, Aug. 14 - (A) - A "rather severe" earthquake about 5,100 milles east of New York, possibly in Turkey, was recorded today by the Fordham university

New Mexico has 176,000 acres

#### Markets

New York-2 p. m. October Cot-Chicago-Estimated salable Live-

arrested here yesterday for the Sheriff of Columbia County, City police announced today, Officers said they were wanted for bringing some children from Magnolia to Hope, indicating that a family quarrel was involved

# **Reds Building Up During Talks,** Ridgway Reveals

nist front line forces in Kores have been built up greatly in the

"And it is going on every day," the United Nations commander

Airmen have reported as many as 2,000 trucks and other vehicles on the Red military highways in

a single night, Since cease-fire negotiations started July 10 at Kaesong, Ridg-"there has been a very material

"I have no doubt of the out come if he launches an attack." the general said, 'It does not mean, however, that we not lose ground initially."

He emphasized "real estate" was always secondary to the prime purpose of destroying the North Route 3, Prescott; Warren Rider, has repeatedly made this point since taking over command of the The above committee wil meet Eighth Arm y in December and in the Hope Chamber of Commerce his subsequent elevation to the

in reaching every farmer of that truce talks. They were not "bound The U, N, commander agreed

age procedures will be developed at their forces for defensive, as wel as offensive purposes Any one who wishes to join the Ridgway said both opposing association or further information armies would be in the most abut the program may contact the defensive positions underthe military demarcation line proposed by

his delegates at the cease-fire "The line we propose is the line now generally held by the United Nati ons for ces," idgway said. It is a defensible line."

He pointed out that its hills and ridges command Korea's traditional invasion routes. agreed upon, he added, the Com- ready for the letting of a contract munists could "pick any line which in 60 days.

fensive ability as we have." He conceded the Reds would have to pull back somewhat, too,

"We are not inflexible," general said. On some points he was adamant:

1. A defendable line. 2 No appeasement. 3 No consideration of the 28th parallel as a demarcation line "We propose," Ridgway said, "that wwe have a line, if and when an armistice is reached,

which gives reasonable assurances that we can defend it. We have had the sad and bitter experience of seeing the c public of Korea forces assaulted and overwhelmed by clandestinely assembled troops coming across the parallel. It was almost the same thing on New Year's eve. "In the light of this bitter and cold fact, how could anyone ask

### And we don't intend to." **Only 149 Votes Cast**

a 1 P. M. At 1 p.m. today a mere 149 Jim Kennedy, another lumber world war," said John Hurding, votes had been cast in five city man, heard him and pondered Jr., a general superintendent for polling precincts. This compares to the remark. He sent for Frank 494 up to the same period in the Hibbing, a mining man. Hibbing July 31, preferential primary, went into the well, Nearly 1500 votes were balloted in heavy earth and said:

the last election. Only two aldermen posts are on today's ballot-Jessie Brown and

#### Fouke Woman Dies in Hope Hospital

Mrs. E. P. Williams, 60 of Fouke acres. It is almost 500 feet deep, supplies for generations to come,"

died at 1 p.m. yesterday in a Hope hospital.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Aubry Enoch, Hope: Canyon of fanastic colors, beauttiful layers of red, vellow, people world difference in the U.S. Steel.

His optimism is reflected by such workers as Foreman Bob Information in the big hole since he was 15.

Oakland, California: one sister, Mrs. J. D. Oliver, Fouke: one bother, J. D. Decker, Fouke.

Brund-one-half mike long.

Oliver company, a subsidiary of tions' human rights division, says the U.S. Steel.

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His optimism is reflected by such workers as Foreman Bob Information has carned his living in the big hole since he was 15.

Mr. Loo says that the additional to a permanent pasture.

Mr. Loe says that the additional distance in the U.N. weight and growth gained by his living in the big hole since he was 15.

Mr. Loe says that the additional distance in the profess with many world problems, Dr. Darruthers is well more than pay the cost of a miner. The said of the U.N. has made progress with many world problems, Dr. Darruthers is well more than pay the cost of a miner. The said of the U.N. has made progress with many world problems, Dr. Darruthers is well more than pay the cost of a miner. The said of the U.N. has made progress with many world problems, Dr. Darruthers with many world problems, Dr. Darruthers is well more than pay the cost of a miner. The said of the U.N. has made progress with many world problems, Dr. Darruthers with many problems and the U.N. has made progress with many world problems, Dr. Darruthers wit

A rolt has broken out at the

The House has authorized the

Defense moblizer Charles Wil-

Funeral services for Affred E. Tabor, aged 50, who died Monday

# The Big Minnesota Iron Ore Deposits, Discovered in 1892, Have Already Passed Peak

Hibbing, M in n. (A) Back in

red clay his chovel hit a sub- America. stance easier to spade through but it was "heavy as iron."

went into the well, sifted the "Yes, boys, Iron for sure and it seems to be rich." That was the birth of the world's W. B. Mason in Ward 3, Webb largest iron mine in the heart of Laseter Jr. and Howard Byers. the great Mesabi range, for half a century a wellspring of Ameri! ca's industrial might,

> take up ten tons at a single bite. process it. The well Pete started has grown . The ingenuity of Minnesota into a vast pit covering 1,450 miners can assure sample ore

Today the spade that rout-

Out of all this wealth Pete for-1892 a lumber camp roustabout got the price of a new shove! named Pete was digging a well History doesn't even bother to record whether his well prduced He complained that after dig- water.

ging through six feet of stocky | But it did help build and arm "This ore pit produced 25

world war," said John Hurding,

the Oliver Mining company. This company, largest of several mining the pit, dug 100,000, phone number 451. 000 tons during the war years. This year it will get out only about 6,000,000 tons, for the the great Mesabi range, for half declining giant, so far as the production of high-grade ore is con

cerned.

But there are tremendous re about Pete held has been replaced serves of low-rade or taconite by huge electric shovels that ore, and ways are being found to

**Equal Rights** 

The prospect of a crop of more

Officials reason that it is only a part of the crop is available

of the Grandview, Mo., air base in President Truman's home county. That action came on a voice vote.

Hep. Gross (It-la) had sought to knock out the Grandview project of prices at 90 per content of parity. Some southern farmed to knock out the Grandview project on the grandview project on the grandview project on the grandview project on the grandview project of parity argued that farmed ar

make their cotton export p exports were relaxed recently Purchases for export during harvest season would lend to strengthon prices at atime

officials explained. The department is concerned about the cotton price acclines

# Lions Want Hog

# May Bring Shutde

### zon is about three miles an hour. Australia's first cabinet was stock receipts tomorrow: 9,000 Funeral leaded by Sir Edmund Barton. hogs. 8,000 cattle and 1,000 sheep. complete.

Final Rites for Stephen Early

Washington, Aug. 13 -- (A) -- Mrs. Early has asked friends not to two presidents, will be buried those wishing to do so make contact the washing to the Washing.

morrow morning. Early died Saturday of a beart attack. As a World War One vetgran he was eligible for burial in the National cometery where lie many of this country's great mili-

Early was close friend and press throat intection suffered after she scereinry to President Franklin D. bit the smallpox vaccination sent Roosevelt. He stayed on for a time off the arm of a playmate. hfter Rooselt's death to help President Truman through his early closed the child's windpipe, Mar-White House days,

Funeral services will be held at and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy,

the Washington National cuthdrat at 0 a.m. (EST) and burial will

in Arlingian National cometery to tributions, instead, to the Washingion Heart foundation.

INFECTIO NEATAL Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 13 -- (P) --Two-year-old Margare! Amelia Kennedy died yester day of a Her physician said the infection

garet was the daughter of Mr

# STUEART'S SPECIALS 10 Lbs. SUGAR

VINEGAR

100 Oz. Jar

Whitson

PORK &

BEANS

PROVEN GOOD No. 2 Can IOMATOES

Royal Dish 7 oz. can

AUNT JEMIMA

No. 300 can

100 Lb. Saci

100 Lb. Sack

3.49

3.89

MAXWELL HOUSE 1 Lb. Bag

MEAL

COFFEE

WIFT JEWEL with plastic

WHITE CLOTH BAG SHORTS

**ALL GRAIN** 

314 Oz. Can

**Tomato Puree** 

EAKERS INSTANT (With Coupon)

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ure Sweet Sixteen

Beices Good Tues., Wed., Thurs., Aug. 14, 15, 16

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# PRESCOTT NEWS

at that time.

stuart of Stephens, La.

Nell last week,

day and Saturday.

John and James Burgess visited

Barksdale while his mother, Mrs.

The Prescott Business and Pro. 9:30 at the Prescott High School. lessional Women's Club will meet all students who wish to be enroll-Tuesday evening at 7:15 at the ed as a hand student and as a mem-

The Stewards of the First Met hodist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.in.

Wednesday, August 16

A prayer service will be held at the Assembly of God Church Wed-

nesday evening at 7:45. There will be prayer meeting at the First Christian Church Wednes ing in the Reynolds home.

evening at 7:30.

Thursday, August 16 On Thursday evening there will be mid-week services at the First a small table covered with a white Baptist Church; 7 p.m. teachers cloth and centered with white and after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. and officers; 7:45 p.m. prayer green flower arrangements. A II. Benus meeting: 8:30 p.m. choir rehear- white carnation corsage and gift

Members of the Methodist Chur-

Prescott and Hope Llong Club To Stage Baseball Game Tonight In a baseball game tonight Aug. 13th, at 8 o'clock, at the new ball recently completed by the Trescott Baseball Association Pres cott Llons will meet Hope Llons, Both teams will be dressed in ladies apparel. Admission prices will be 20 and 35 cents.

The motivating factor in this game is to stimulate interest in Junior Baseball, All boys between the ages of 9 and 13 are urged to no to the office of the County Supervisor of Schools on Saturday morning, August 11th, and register Each boy who sells two adult tickets for the game next. Monday night will be given a free pass to the game. The Lions Club want to determine the number of boys who are interested in Junior Baseball. The season is almost over, but registration will enable the club to make early plans for next apring.

Probable throup for the local dons will be Hoyt Cummings, Verion Buchanan, Joe Crane, James Shackleford, Charles Hesterly, Harold Hendrix, Carl Mitchell, Edlie Danner, Dewey Stripling.

Band Students Will Register August 14

F. B. Ward, instructor of Band it the Prescott High School, has innounced that enrollment for members of the band will be held Tuesday morning, August 14, at

#### Acheson to Address Youth Meet

Delegates to the World Assembly of Youth, looking for ways to help promote worldwide peace. were to hear today from America's top diplomat - Secretary of State

officials announced last night that Achason would speak from Washington and his adress would be riped to a conference session on the Cornell University campus.

The secretary of state is the irst top Washington official scheduled to address the 500 youth leaders, who represent 64 non-

communist nations. Six of the delogates are expected to meet President Truman late this wek in Washington. The date has not been set.

Yesterday, Madame Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's ambas sador to the United States, told the young people a "great wave of unrest that is sweeping over Asla and Africa x x x challenges today the prosperity and civiliza-tion of the West,

She attributed he unrest to the unfulfilled desires of a large section of humanity. 'It must be satisfied—the energy harnessed to a constructive and worthy purposes," Madame Pan-

She called the United Nations declaration of human rights a step toward this end," and urged young people to use that leclaration as a 'cornerstone' which to build a new faith for the inspiration of mankind.

#### Wilburn Shaw Is Critically III

Akron. O., Aug. 13 —(4)—Wilbur Shaw, 49, Indianapolis speedway president, was reported in 'slightly improved, but serious' condi-tion at city hospital today. He collapsed of a heart attack at the scapbox derby yesterday afernoon Shaw ran up the 975-foot sloping race course to get a pre-race parade fair. He collapsed on the grass after making the parade un and waving to the crowd of

Only three time winner of the 500-mile memorial day race at Indianapolis, Shaw had been in charge of the finish-line flag at the soupbox derby for a number of years.

about **80.000**.

His wife, Cathleen, was at his bedside last night, but their son, Warren, 6, remained in the care of family friends.

CASUALTIES IDENTIFIED

Washington, Aug. 13 - (4) -The defense department today identified 83 additional U. S. casualties in Korean lighting.

List No. 375 contained the name of 18 killed, 46 wounded, 11 injured and cight missing in action.

#### **Experts Are Beating Gums** on Election

By JAMES MARLOW ber of the band are asked to report

Miss Guthrie and Mr. De Lomas Complimented Miss Mildred Guthrie and B. A. De Lomas, whose wedding will be cause the future is uncertain. As these three: Senator Douglas of an event of September, were come it stands now, the picture can be illinois; and the Supreme court's been very warm about close tiepimented with a dessert bridge summed up briefly:

Chief Justice Vinson and Associups with Europe as a few items

nolds and Mr. and Mrs. Tilman hower and enator Taft of Ohio The Surpeine court is not a worthington on Wednesday even are the two most prominently place for developing political attractiveness and the two justices.

The rooms were decorated with Taft is running forit as hard don't have much popular backing: arrangements of zennias, lilies and as he can. No one can predict; and as for Senator Douglias—the at the moment what Eisenhower President is reported to dislike The guests were served from will do; he may want he part him intensely.

white carnation corsage and gift

of china marked Miss Guthrie's The annual church meeting with left at leection of officers will be held at the church of Nazarene Thursday bigh score prizes, the deuce prize home for several weeks to Dallas Republican and would run only on the was won by Mrs. Ned Duncan. Other guests included Mr. Dun-Miss Eloise Hudson and Mrs. Roy Texas.

> Mrs. Mervin Harper has return eral to be the candidae. ed to her home on Roanoke, Ala., If Eisenhower ran as a Demoin the W. D. Balke home in Me- after having been the guest of her crat a lot of Republicans backing sister, Mrs. Dudley Gordon and him now as their candidate would family, Mrs. John Sledge remain- be badly embarrassed. They Burgess visited Ronnie ed for an extended visit.

> Madge Burgess, aftended the rural Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Morrow, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Eisenhower doesn't seem very Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Morrow, achealth meeting in Little Rock Fri-Woodul of Hope, are the guests of close to Mr. Truman's thinking on their daughter, Mrs. II. B. Lloyd domestic affairs. The President Mike and David Smills have re- and family in Carrboro, North has urged nimuch wider economic turned to their home in Magnolia Carolina,

needed in uniform because of a porgram. war or because he thinks his job of rebuilding Europe's defenses isn't finished

er he'll seek re-electon. Apparent- criticism, even from his own stuly awaiting his decision, most of dents at Columbia. Washington, Aug. 13 -(Ar. The his fellow Democrats have reamin-1952 presidential election still is ed pretty mum on any other to the Presient's views on foreign

But they're being pretty cagey as possible Democratic candidates alliance with Europe, backed up about it - they have to -- be- if Mr. Truman doesn't run are by a lot of American aid. Republicans - general Eisen ate Justice Douglas.

The experts ridicule any suggest legislation which multi-us tion that if Mr. Truman doesn't run he might, if he wanted to be able to pesuade Eisenhower to J. H. Bemis, Jlm Bemis and Nor- take the Democratic nomination.

Thursday, Mrs. Bemis will visit in the President said he doesn't think the will have cottage prayer meet- can. Mr. and Mrs. Chartle Dews, turning to her home in Odessa, Democratic nomination although that doesn't rule out the chance he might try to persuade the gen-

couldn't very well campaign aguist him later.

security for everyone, for instance

of it; or he may think he's more through a national medical health active part of the United nations

While he was still active as president of Columbia university Eisenhower once said people look-Demmocrats - President Tru- ing for security could find it in man has given no hint of wheth jail, a remark which brought him fenses.

thore than a year away. But the choice of their own, if anhm 2 affairs than he is to Senator political experts already are heat. They don't seemin to have a Taft's. The general and the Presiing their gums about events ahead, wide choice. Given most mention dent both want strong military nation, Eisenhower might accept the theory of the property o

> Taft, from away back, hasn't foreign afairs. rom his record will show:

He was against lend-lease be fore we got into World War II although he supported it after we did; he was against sending 50 destroyers to Britain even when she was backed to the wall Nazi Germany; he opposed

and he opposed the Atlantic pact which put us into the present alliance with Europe as part of which Elsenhower is now in Europe trying to build up Western de

Still, theexperts don't seem think the following could happens even though anything seem possible in politics:

the Democratic nomination because he differs so much from Taft or



#### TO THE VOTERS OF HOPE

Your vote and support will be greatly appreciated in Tuesday's election.

#### **HOWARD BYERS**

Candidate for

Alderman Ward 2

-Pd. Pol. Adv. paid for by Howard Byers

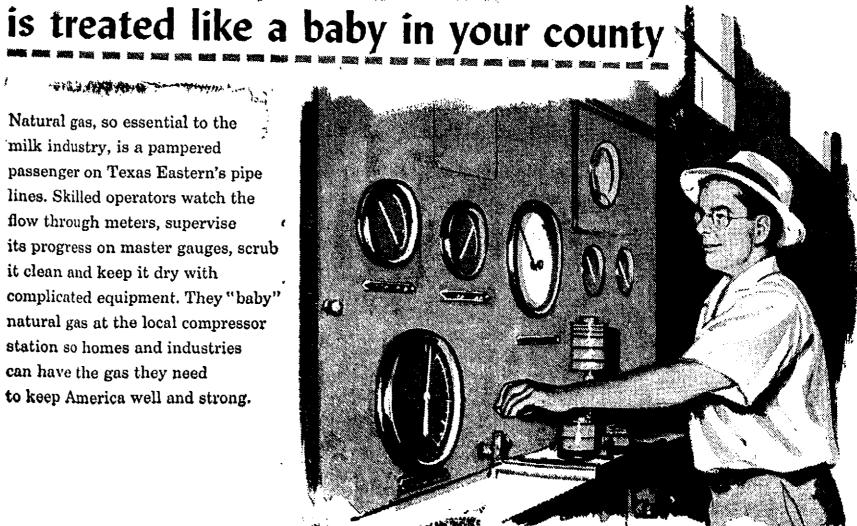
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# The hidden protector of your bottle of milk...



Natural gas is the hidden protector of your bottle of milk. Because it is a clean and easily controlled fuel, it is used throughout the milk industry for pasteurization, for processing canned and powdered products, and in the manufacture of milk bottles, cans and containers.

では、大学学の Natural gas, so essential to the milk industry, is a pampered passenger on Texas Eastern's pipe lines. Skilled operators watch the flow through meters, supervise its progress on master gauges, scrub it clean and keep it dry with complicated equipment. They "baby" , natural gas at the local compressor station so homes and industries can have the gas they need to keep America well and strong.





What time of day is it?
I have three electric clocks at the house, two at the office-but they

We've had this trouble in Hope before. It's time the time was fixed-permanently.

The president of the International Apple association is a New Yorker held in the county court room of named Victor II. M. Joseph; and the county courthouse Monday is in a bad way.

Apples, says he, face competi-tion from harmones, three-way cold tablets, and little pills guaranteed to cure everything. "But," he adds, "where will you find a better package of vitamins than a fresh ap- plained in detail the artifical bree

Whatever else he is Mr. Joseph is no slogan-maker. His vitaminmessage was said better by the ficially each year in Arkansas phrase-maker of two generations increasing in such numbers that ago-the guy who tossed off that within a very few years the yearly immortal one: An apple a day number should reach 30,000 head

Mr. Joseph is a pessimist, an opportunist, or an apologist. He talks business. But the fact that he successfully breaks into the free news columns with an item for private profit shows he might be an opportunist—but secretly I am cer tain he is an apologist,

After all, it was the apple men who first polished up the idea that there was health in vitamins. They had a good merchandising idea and they pushed it. They simply quit when the package goods peotising in a big way.

It was a good merchandising group present chose the following "I have no doubt of the out idea, but did an apple a day real- men to serve on a temporary or come if he launches an attack," you could notice it. Latest report is that American M. D's average \$11,000 a year—and the radicals are talking about socialized medi
Shirley Route 3, Hope; Mean, however, that we not lose ground initially.'

He emphasized "real was always secondary to the standard of the secondary to the secondary the secondary to the secondary the secondary to the secondary to the secondary to the secondary ly keep the doctor away? Not so ganizational committee:

What Mr. Joseph needs is a dose of optimism. He ought to be telling Patmo s. his public not how sick the apple business, but: Buy an apple and keep well. I wouldn't guarantee it-but hope's better than nothing at

#### **New Butane** Firm Opens on South Walnut

new revoluntary butane-propane system is now available to consumers of this area for the first time, Floyd Starnes, general mana-ger of the Butane Gas Co., 216 South Walnut Street, announced to-day. Known as the Mix-o-Gas Sy-stem, the product has exclusive patented construction features that make its operation a vast improvement over the conventional butanepropane tank.
"Exhaustive test in the Mix-o-

Gas Homemakers Laboratory have shown that on a national basis the per cent with the Mix-o-Gas sy-

The exterior of the new system does not differ to the eye from conventional butane-propane systems, but the internal construction is considerably changed. As a result of her friends in Hope write to her. the patented construction features. She is reported to be doing as well a constant automatic agitation of the liquefied petroleum gases prevents stratification of the butane or

"Mix-o-Gas gives the butane-propane user the first real balanced vapor blend at his or her appliances whether the tank is full or near empty," explained Starnes. "It means that the burners on the appliance can be set for efficient operation at all times with a resulting even, economical hot flame, here no waste because of different B. T. U.-rated gases reaching the burner from stratified storage." An invitation to see the Mix-o-Gas System in operation was ex-

tended by Starnes. He stressed the fact that free demonstrations could cher in the Hope school system and be arranged with visible demonstra-

experience and research on the part of the manufacturers of Mix-o-Gas System, stands back of the new product, according to Starnes. The manufacturer actually tested the system in more than 1,000 hom es and businesses for extended periods before releasing the produc to the public.

Correct setting of burners and appliances for an even balanced blend at all times prevents smoking up pots and pans," pointed out Starnes. "The Mix-o-Gas system is fully automatic in operation and has no moving parts inside to wear out ever. There's no mess or dirt or fuss for the housewife. The butane-propane delivery man does the

'Now you can enjoy clean, safe cooking, heating, refrigeration—get plenty of hot water—enjoy the benefits of a better way of life with the new Mix-o-Gas system. Be sure to see a free demonstration before you buy." Other members of the firm are:

John Simpson will be store manager. Chester May, gas salesman, and Mrs. Emma Thomas, book keeper.

The average current of the Amazon is about three miles an hour.

Australia's first cabinet was headed by Sir Edmund Barton.

# Hope



Star

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Generally fair this nfternoon, tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature:

Temperatures High D8. Low 71.

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# **Artificial Breeding Group Organizes Here**

Some lifty persons attended a for bringing some children from meeting on artificial insemination Magnolia to Hope, indicating that held in the county court room of morning.

Cunty Agent, Oliver Adams, in-troduced J. Austin Parish, manager of the Arkansas Artificial Breeding Association with Headquarters in Fayetteville, who ex ing program in Arkansas.

According to Mr. Parish, number of cows being bred art

keeps the doctor away.

I can't quite make out whether stitutes a large part of the farm have been built up greatly in the income the artificial breeding profive weeks since armistice talks grom is a necessity and an assest started, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway like a pessimist about the apple Mr. Parish said, "and the only diffisaid today. culty is getting around to all the

members. Mr. Ed Thrash, chairman of the added Chamber of Commerce Agricultural terest of the entire Chamber of a single night.

Commerce. association to be established in this area and pledged suport of the "there has been a very material ple came along and started adver. state headquarters in helping. At increase" in the communist ability the close of Mr. Parish's talk the to launch a new offensive.

Oscar Hodnett, Route 3, Hope; mean, however, that we would Route 3, Prescott; Warren Rider, has repeatedly made this

ofice Monday, August 20th, at 8 supreme command. p.m. Each one of the members will Ridgway said Red commanders have selected for that time a com- did not violate any agreement by community in regards to the arti- to refrain from building up." ficial breeding program. Details of his meeting.

Any one who wishes to join the association or further information armies would be in the most abut the program may contact the defensive positions underthe milicounty agent's office or the Hope Chamber of Commerce,

### **Local Polio** Victim Is Recovering

year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. would give themm as much de-Bobby Linaker of Centerville, near fensive ability as we have." tle as 21/2c a day," said Starnes. Hope, has been transferred to the 'Fuel savings are possible up to 15 Arkansas Children's Home and Hospital, 804 Wolf Street, Little Rock where she is recuperating from polio. She was stricken about

10 days ago. A member of the family said today that she has requested that as could be expected.

This is the only polio case re-ported in Hempstead this year according to the local health office.

#### Local Persons to Appear on Radio Program 8 p.m.

program over radio station KXAR tonight at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Brown is an elementary tea-

principal of Brockwood school, Miss More than 15 years of practical school and for the past two years

year in a regular four year college. Melvin is a 1950 graduate of Hope high School and of the past year has been a student at Ouachita College, Arkadelphia, where he is considering obtaining a degree in Bus-

#### Severe Quake Felt in Turkey

New York, Aug. 14 - (AP) - A rather severe" carthquake about ,100 milles east of New York possibly in Turkey, was recorded today by the Fordham university seismograph. The university gave the time as 1:54 a. m. (EST)

New Mexico has 176,000 acres of gypsum.

### **Markets**

New York-2 p. m. October Cot-Chicago-Estimated salable Lives stock receipts tomorrow: 9,000 hogs, 8.000 cattle and 1,000 sheep.

#### Three Held Here for Columbia County Sheriff

Three negroes, Levada Louie, Rec Jordan and Ruby Mae Young, were arrested here yesterday for the Sheriff of Columbia County, City police announced today.

Officers said they were wanted a family quarrel was involved.

# **Reds Building Up During Talks,** Ridgway Reveals

"And it is going on every day," the United Nations commande

Airmen have reported as many Committee, expressed to the group as 2,000 trucks and other vehicles his personal interest and the in on the Red military highways in

Since cease-fire negotiations Mr. Parish is very anxious for an started July 10 at Kaesong, Ridgway told

the general said, 'It does not

was always secondary to the prime Routet 4, Hope; Carl Zumwalt, purpose of destroying the North Route I, Blevins Walker Chambless, Korean and Chinese forces. He since taking over command of the The above committee wil meet Eighth Arm y in December and in the Hope Chamber of Commerce his subsequent elevation to the

mittee from his community to aid reinforcing their troops during in reaching every farmer of that truce talks. They were not "bound

The U. N. commander agreed enrollment and coulny wide cover- that the Reds could be building up age procedures will be developed at their forces for defensive, as well as offensive purposes Ridgway said both opposing

tary demarcation line proposed by his delegates at the cease-fir-

"The line we propose is the line now generally held by the United Nati ons for ces," idgway said. 'It is a defensible line."

He pointed out that its hids and

ridges command Korea's traditional invasion routes. Once a demarcation line

agreed upon, he added, the Com-Little Miss Jeannie Linaker, 4- munists could "pick any line which in 60 days.

He conceded the Reds would have to pull back somewhat, too, he added,

"We are not inflexible," general said. On some points he was adamant:

I. A defendable line. 2 No appeasement. 3 No consideration of the 38th

parallel as a demarcation line
"We propose," Ridgway said,
"that wwe have a line, if and when an armistice is reached, which gives reasonable assurances that we can defend it.

'We have had the sad and bitter experience of seeing the epublic of Korea forces assaulted and overwhelmed by clandestinely assembled troops coming across the parallel. It was almost the same thing on New Year's eve. "In the light of this bitter and Mrs. E. R. Brown, Miss Ann cold fact, how could anyone ask Burke, and Melvin Thrash will be us to go back to the same line. guests on the "Road to the Future" And we don't intend to."

#### **Only 149 Votes Cast** a 1 P. M.

At 1 p.m. today a mere 149 votes had been cast in five eity man, heard him and pondered Jr., a general superintendent for polling precincts. This compares to the remark. He sent for Frank the Oliver Mining company.

404 up to the same period in the Hibbing, a mining man. Hibbing This company, largest of some July 31, preferential primary, went into the well, sifted the eral mining the pit, dug 100,000, phone number 451. the last election.

Only two aldermen posts are on today's ballot—Jessie Brown and W. B. Mason in Ward 3, Webb largest iron mine in the heart of Laseter Jr. and Howard Byers.

## Fouke Woman Dies in Hope

Mrs. Denton Collier, Taylor; Mrs. ifut layers of red. yetlow, purple such workers as Foreman Bob world dilemma." en Cooper, Albuquerque, New Wealth.

Mexico; two sons, E. P. Williams, Since stripping began here in W. Jr., Hooks, Texas; Bill Williams, 1895 the "big hole" has yielded Mrs. J. D. Olliver, Fouke; one 50 to 62 per cent iron Today it a miner," he said. "By now our said. brother, J. D. Decker, Fouke.

TOO HOT TO WORK—Supervisory personnel of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., sit in as operators on the long distance board after more than 500 operators walked off their jobs at Dallas, Texas in protest against lack of cool working quarters. The fan at left blows air across a large piece of ice in an effort to further cool, what officials said, was a well ventilated room. (NEA Telephoto



WORD TROUBLE—The meaning of words seems to have Lt. H. C. Underwood, Navy interpreter to the peace talks worried as he listens to Lt. Col. Soo Young, right, a ROK officer explain the meaning of his words. At the left a North Korean liason officer takes it all in. (NEA Telephoto)

#### Plan to Pave **Road From** Kirby to Daisy

Pacing of an access road to the northern section of the Narrows lake in Pike county is on the agenda of the state highway do partment and the project may be ready for the letting of a contract

Highway department chief Engineer Alf Johnson said plans arounderway to surface that section of highway 70 from Kirby to Kalsy, a distance of about seven miles, the road touching the northern border of the new western

Aransas lae. The Viesburg district, U. S. engineers, previously had provided a surfaced access road from Murfreesboro to the dam site. Surfacing of the seven-mile

#### **Bulletins** By The Associated Press Publisher William Randolph Hearst died today at the age of

A roit has broken out at the

Utah State Prison. The House has authorized the largest single military con

struction program ever pressented to congress, \$5,768,000 Defense moblizer Charles Wil-

son says that the danger of a third world war is greater than ever, and that the only way to might.

#### Tabor Funeral Set for Wednesday

Funeral services for Alfred E. Tabor, aged 50, who died Monday stretch on highway 70 from Kirby at his home near Hope, will be held to purchase the same box and reto Daisy would leave only about at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Hope served seats again this year. The that good pasture and livestock is about the cotton price decline decline at 20-mile stretch unpaved on that Gospel Tabernacle. Burial will be price of box seats will be \$10. Each a sure money crop. In the old days, cause of the possible adverse costs.

### The Big Minnesota Iron Ore Deposits, Discovered in 1892, Have Already Passed Peak

Hibbing, M in n. (4) Back in 1892 a lumber camp rousiabout named Pete was digging a well History doesn't even bother to

He complained that after dig- water. ging through six feet of stocky. But it did help build and arm red clay his Provel hit a sub- America. stance easier to spade through but | "This ore pit produced 25 it was "heavy as iron." Jim Kennedy, another tumber-

it seems to be rich." That was the birth of the world's

a century a wellspring of Ameri cerned. ea's industrial might. take up ten tons at a single bite. Process it.

Funeral arrangements are in an average price of \$3 a ton over the years the tremendous pit's out-

put has been almost \$2,500,000,000. Out of all this wealth Pete forgot the price of a new shovel. record whether his well prduced

cent of the iron used in the last world war," said John Hurding,

"Yes, boys. Iron for sure and This year it will get out only about 6,000,000 tons, for about 6,000,000 tons, for 'the not been purchased by last year stone. Mr. Loe received assistance hole has passed its peak. It is a holders will be sold to other fans. for all these conservation practices the great Mesabi range, for half declining giant, so far as the pro- Last year holders are asked to be duction of high-grade ore is con

Today the spade that rout. But there are tremendous re about Pete held has been replaced serves of low-rade or taconite by huge electric shovels that ore, and ways are being found to

Hospital

Mrs. E. P. Williams, 60 of Fouke died at 1 p.m. yesterday in a Hope hospital.

She is survived by four daugh—

The well Pete started has grown into a vast pit covering 1,450 miners can assure sample ore supplies for generations to come," but to amilict53333 wide, and three-land supplies for generations to come, and thre

Elmo Coker, Germany; Mrs. Burand black and of factastic Toomey, 41, who has earned his pespite the fact there has not living in the big hole since he been peace since the United National Company of the control of the was 15. "My father was a shovel opera- has made progress with many

is worth about \$7.50 a ton. But at family has got iron in its blood. He spoke last night at the 33th

ouse today authorized the largest single military construction pro the crop on the market in a short trum ever presented to congress hi war or peace. It calls for spend-

The major portion of the posed work, \$5,768,720,000.

The major portion of the prowork \$3,480,661,000 la lotted the air force and will used to strengthen its bases this country, in the territories

marked for army construction and \$786,267,000 for the navy. 1a addition, there is about \$133,768,000 for Joint projects and for construction of recreational and welfare facilities at bases.

peak, is expected to be pretty well over by September 1. This year's to be supplied later, The military crop has been a little better than average for small melons and ato get the work under way. bout average for big melons, sev-Last year's largest melon, grown by Mr. Middlebrooks, weighed 143

a 125-pounder would probably be the largest this season. Little Roe, Aug. 14 -(AP) - The

bumper crop of watermeions this car. The service said ladicated production was 1,254,000 melons. That would be 10 per cent above last! year's production and about 20 per cent above the 1940-49 aver-)

pounds. He indicated today that

Large Melons

**Being Shipped** 

Large Hempstead watermelons,

Arnold Middlebrooks, who spec

ializes in growing the whoppers,

shloped two 100-pounders today to D. T. Pike of Crockett, Texas and

Frank King is shipping a couple

The melon barvest, now in its

to Kansas City,

eral growers said.

pounds and over, are being

**Over Nation** 

The 1951 cantaloupe crop was placed at 90,000 jumbo crates (70) pounds each), about six per cent ess than last year's production. The predictions were based on conditions as of Aug. 1.

#### Reserved, Box Seats on Sale at High School

Joe Amour, Principal of Hope High School, announces today that Mr. Loe operates a 1400 acre cot. layed purchases would tone box seats and reserved seats will ton and stock farm containing a strengthen prices after the farm. go on sale Tuesday, August 14. and those who had reserved seats row crops to pusture as fast as post had sold much of his cotton. last year will be given opportunity sible.

Eleven rows of seats in the stand in front of the press box will be reserved. The middle section on the east side will also be reserved for inately 500 acres in cultivation on errors next year. who desired them. A few of these says, are available this year.

Hope will play 6 home games axiom, "Action speaks louder than this season, and probably 7. The words," by putting a good pasture cost of box seats and reserved program into effect on his farm.

This company, largest of sev- call the high school office, tele- In addition, he applied 7300 pounds

scats and reserved seats that have 80 tons of ground agricultural limeprompt in this matter. A waiting eting Administration.

list is being made and all unsold Mr. Loe normally runs from 80 seats will be sold beginning Sept-

# UN Is Hope for

She is survived by four daught it is a great manmade Grand U. S. Steel.

ters, Mrs. Aubry Enoch, Hope; Canyon of fanastic colors, beauthers, beauthers, Mrs. Aubry Enoch, Hope; Canyon of fanastic colors, beauthers, beauth

tions was organized, the U. N. Oakland, California; one sister, 496,558,000 tons of ore averaging tor here, and my granfather was world problems, Dr. Darruthers

#### Car Stolen Here Is Recovered at Ashdown

A 1950 Ford stolen from in from of the Diamond cafe the night of July 25 has been discovered aban-doned at Ashdown, State Police

were notified here today.

The ear, owned by a Kansas City
Auto Rental Corporation and driven by Nick Benedetto, packing company salesman, was driven off within 10 minutes after the driver

of this year's big cotton crop of more than the their merely swapped vehicles.

The market rather than "guld" it as a means of keeping prices of this year's big cotton crop from dropping any lower.

The prospect of a crop of more than 17,000,000 bales has contributed to a cotton price deciling.

# **House Approves** Largest Peace Military Budget

and overseas, The sum of \$1,368,025,000 is cur-

The bill simply authorizes the program. Actual funds will have

services are (ask) in g \$4,800,000,000 This is in addition to the \$50,-600,000,000 military appropriations measure for 1952 passed by the house Inst week, The house passed the authoriza-

tion measure after rejecting an ampt to strike out of the bill ac \$19,019,000 project for expansion of the Grandview, Mo., air base crop reporting service predicted in President Truman's home coun-today that Arkansas will have a ty. That action came on a voice of parity. Some southern

> eet on the grounds that it was an are entitled to such a price 'extravagance'' He contended the cause cotton was selling for air force could use a nearby field than that when the govern at Sedalla, Mo. Gross' move had held up final

action on the legislation,

### **Blevins Farmer** Converting to Pasture

more ways than one, according to harvest season would tend to he

o on sale Tuesday, August 14. bout 500 acres of crop and pasture. had sold much of his cold.

All football fans who had boxes land. However, he is turning from strengt hen prices after the term.

Mr. Loe says that he has found box will accommodate eight people. he said, farmers were of the opin-fect on plantings next year. The Reserved seats will be \$1.50 each for the season. the only money crops that could be another large crop next year. It

east side will also be reserved for inately 500 acres in cultivation on crops next year. out-of-town guests, hese will be sold the Lee farm is now devoted to on a per-game basis. Box seats on pasture, much of which is improvthe cast side of the field were open- ed. The remainder is being improved last year to take care of those ed as fast as possible, Mr. Loe

Mr. Loe has demonstrated the old cost of box seats and reserved seats in the seats does not include admission to the games. You may reserve box seats and reserved seats in the stands by coming to the high school office or calling in your reservation.

The price of home games this year will be—Adults \$1.00, all tax included; Students 40c, all tax included. For additional information, call the high school office, televice of the program into check.

Gounty Administrative Officer of the Production and Marketing Administration of Hempstead County on record with a request the ministration of Hempstead County on record with a request the Marketing Administration of Hempstead County on record with a request the Marketing Administration of Hempstead County on record with a request the Marketing Administration of Hempstead County on record with a request the Marketing Administration of Hempstead County on record with a request the Marketing Administration of Hempstead County on record with a request the Marketing Administration of Hempstead County on record with a request the Marketing Administration of Hempstead County on record with a request the Marketing Administration of Hempstead County on record with a request the Marketing Administration of Hempstead County on record with a request the University of the Production and Marketing Administration of Hempstead County on record with a request the University of the Production and Marketing Administration of Hempstead County on record with a request the University of the Lions Cliffs on record with a request the Lions Cliffs on record with a request to the Production and Marketing Administration of Hempstead County on record with a request to the Production and Marketing Administration of Hempstead County on record with a request to the Production and Marketing Administration of Hempstead County on record with a request to the Production and Marketing Administration of Hempstead County on record with a request to the Production and Marketing Administration of Hempstead County on record with a request t

phone number 451.

Beginning September 1, all box pounds of 50 per cent potash and through the Production and Mark-

> to 100 head of cattle on his pastures during the year. In his praise for the value of fertilizing pastures, he sald, "I treated approximately 40 acres of my more than 200 acres of pasture in the spring of 1951 with superphosphate and potash and my livestock has a tendency to graze only on the part treated.

hey refuse to graze the untreated portion as they do the fertilized current issue, part of the pasture." He is now ap.

The publications of the publication of th

"My father was a shovel operaor here, and my granfather was world problems, Dr. Darruthers as will more than pay the cost of miner," he said. "By now our said.

There's quite a bit of stuff annual convention of the National Continued on Page Three

has made progress with many livestock grazing on treated pasture as will more than pay the cost of fertilizing, to say nothing of in creased number of head that an improved pasture will carry through the quotas as the proved pasture will carry through out the year,

# Feed, Not Gulp Market, Cotton Farmers Advised

Washington, Aug. 14 -(P) The agriculture department will appent to cotton farmers to feed the market" rather than "gulp"

nearly 12 cents a pound since the fiber reached 45 cents last white This drop has stirred up souther demand for government action stabilize prices, By feeding the market, official

mean farm sales sprend 6yer the next 12 menths, rather thin sale of the entire crop during the arvesting season. The department is supplying its field forces in cotton-growing states with detailed information of

how farmers might work togoth

to prevent dumping of the on period. It is suggesting that each farmer store a part of his crop under government price support loans which average close to 31 conta a pound. The effect of such acti officials explain, would be to reduce market supplies at hanves

Officials reason that it is only a part of the crop is available to the market at any one time the price will be higher than it all of it were available,
To get supplies stored under government loans, users would

have to offer more than the long

value. Otherwise, there would be Officials believe that if growers will store at least 5,000,000 bales. of this year's crop under govern ment loans, prices will average around parity which is 33.81 cents a pound. Parity is a standard for measuring farm prices ande

clared by law to be equally to

to farmers and those who buy he products. The government is committed Rep. Gross (R-la) had sought support rate be raised to around to knock out the Grandview proj- 40 cents. They argue that fained

appealed for a big or op to p vent a serious shortage.

But no change in the supporate will be made, officials as explaining that farmers had be told at planting time what support rate would be.

The department also will seek to help strengthen cotion prices by getting foreign-aid agencies to make their cotton export comin mens carly. Restrictions on exports were relaxed recently. Purchases for export during S. E. Loe of the Blevins commun-lty.

Mr. Loe operates a 1400 acre cot.

Strengthen prices at atime with farmers still had their crop. I layed purchases would tend

> officials explained. The department is concer

#### Lions Want Hog Games Carried Over Hope Station

taken in as a new ment di E. L. Archer, it not can Brents will have charge week's program,

#### Parts Shortage May Bring Shutag

auto production because terials shortages is sund Ward's Automotive R The publication part of the pasture." He is now applying lime to an additional 40 acres which he intends to convert into a permanent pasture.

Mr. Loe says that the additional departments and weight and growth gained by his the final week sattle livestock grazing on treated pasture.

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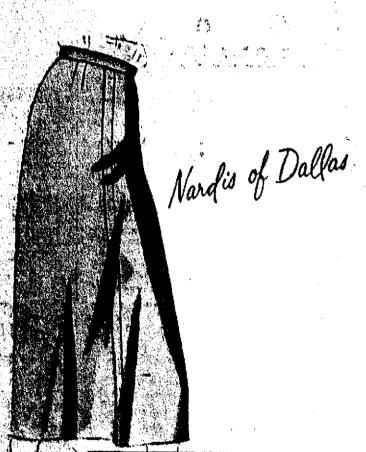
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#### **Probers of** MacArthur **Deal Disagree**

Washington, Aug., 13 — (₽)—Senstors who spent a l m o s t two months investigating the dismissal of Gen. Douglas MacArthur have apparently come to an abrupt parting of the way over the need

of a report on their findings, esterday Senator Cain Wash) said flatly that he and seven other members of the two inquiry committees, armed services and foreign relations have

already signed a report. But on Saturday Senator Russell (D-Ga), who ran the 2,000,000 word hearings, repeated what he has said before—that he thinks no report is needed.

However, Russell told a report er he would call a meeting of the joint committee soon to make a

final decision. Cain, appearing on an NBC television show, did not identify the senators who he said he joined

him in his report. It was learned early last month that Cain was working on a prell-minary report blasting President Truman for firing the Far East commander and declaring that

for winning the war. Cain said then he was representing "six or seven" Republi-

MacArthur's Korean war progam was "the only positive program"

But yesterday all Cain would say is that the report outlines the. signers' views as to mistakes

made in he Far East. He said the eight would submit it to the joint committee for ap proval but would make it public whether approved or not.

The whole question of what to do with the voluminous testimony taken from MacArthur, Secretary of Defense Marshall, Secretary of State Acheson, and 10 other witnesses on Korean war policy has been very much in the back ground since a cease-fire became

#### **Politics Out West Deal** Twin Blows

Washington, Aug. 13 -(P)- Poitical weather vanes swinging toward 1952 have registered as couple of sizeable blows from out of the West.

California's Democratic organi-California's Democratic organization aturday endorsed President Truman for reelection.

engtor Thye (R-Minn) predict ed today that Gen. wight D. Eisenhower will sweep Minnesota's "open" presidential primary next spring, if his name ut entered tered

And enator Cain (R-Wash) said enator Taft (R-Ohio) would be elected president if he got the Republican nomination. Cain, interviewed on a television profram, declined to say however, wheth er Taft was his personal choice.

The California move to back Mr. Truman was made by the executive committee of the Democratic state central committee which noted in a resolution that state election codes give it the power to become a state paign committee working for elec tion of the party's presidential candidate.

Mr. Truman hasn't said yet whether he will be a candidate. The Minnesota test-next March 18-is the first in which a candidate can be entered without his formal consent. Thye said he will not be surprised if Eisenhower is represented in some way in the bidding for Republican delegates.

If Eisenhower isn't publicly available at the time, this possibly might come through a maneuver by Harold E. Stassen, for mer Minnesota governor and now president the University of Pennsylvania.

tassen could say he was seek ing the state delegation in order to deliver it to the general if the latter becomes available.

#### Convict Admits Stealing \$450

Warren, Aug., 13 — (A) —heriff Roy Green said that Wallace Mur ray, about 25, described as a paroled convict, related today that he stole \$450 from the safe of the Pastime theater here last Thursday night. The sheriff said \$173 of the money was recovered.

Green said Murray implicated a part-time employe of the theater, but that the latter denied any knowledge of the burglary.

Both men were held for investigation.

Green said Murray was paroled several months ago from a 19. year sentence for car theft. He was picked up in Monticello returned here in connection the theater burglary.

A similar burblary took place at the theater last December.

#### Large Gas Well Is Brought in

Fort Smith, Aug., 14 - (A) - A natural gas well that may prove to be the biggest producter in Ar-kansas been brought in near here in a Western Arkansas field.

The Arkansas - Oklahoma Co. brought in the well in a previously unexplored section of the Cecil field on highway 96 between highway 22 and the Arkansas river.

An actual production extimate on the new well has not been made, but unofficial reports put its output as larger than of a well in the Alma field, which produced 25 million feet to set an Arkansas

# SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M

#### Calendar

Tuesday, August 14

The Wissome Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will have its annual pienic at Fair Pack Tuesday meht at 7:30. Each member is asked to being a pienic

Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lowe will be hosts at game night at the Country Club Tuesday night.

Wednesday, August 15

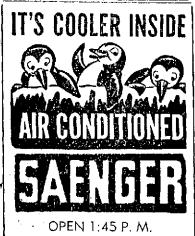
Miss Jacquelyn Williams will be nor Miss Jo Ann Ensetinger, Hope, Miss Barbara Bryant, Mas Shirley Mitchell, and Mas Marie Roach, id) of Lufkin, Texas, with a party Wednesday morning from 10 to

#### Notice

ber meeting will be announced lat-

W. S. C. S. Holds Meeting

ch auditorium yesterday at 4. The hymn, Mrs. F. C. Crow, president, L. Jr. presided over the business session. Mrs. Angus Dodson was in charge of the program and Mrs. James McLarty gave Psalms 71 as the devotional. The guest speaker was Mrs, V. H. Robinson of Waxhachie Texas. She used as her theme 'Problems of Old Age and Ways



**TUESDAY** 



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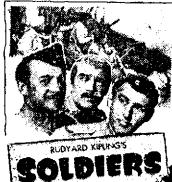


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LAST DAY!

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SIEWANI GRANGER WALTER PIDGEDN AND MAKEN HEWTON

to Solve Them." The meeting was closed with the benediction,

Roberts - Kennedy

Betrothal Told this city announce the engagement; of Christ." and approaching marriage of their daughter Putsy to Verdon Kennedy president's dollar for the greatest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ken- number of members present. The nedy also of this city. The yows meeting was closed with the miswill be exchanged in the Unity sionary benediction. Baptist Church August the 18th, with the Rev. Howard White officating.

Lewis Smith Honored On 62nd Birthday

Mr. Lewis Smith was honored! Purtle. with a dinner Sunday at Fair Park; on his 62nd birthday. He was the recipient of many useful gifts.

Those attending were Mr. and speth. Mrs. Joe Ross, Mary Jo and Fran-The Wesleyan Service Guild of Gien Ray Warrendorf, Houston, ces. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Yogom, the First Methodist Church will not Texas. Mrs. Brooks, June, Patsy. Annie Ruth, Bessie Mae, Mr. and R. Hamm. Mrs. W. E. Sanders, James Frances Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Minto Ross, Alice, Harold, Delma, Mollie Barbara, Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. The W. S. C. S. of the First Lucille Bruce, June, Richard, Gale Methodist Church met in the chur- Larry, Tom Yocom, Alice Nell, Nancy, Sylvia, Thomas Howard, meeting was opened with the Lords Mrs. Sue Arterberry and Lyan, Prayer and was followed by a Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Smitn and T.

> Christian Women's Fellowship Has Meeting

The Christian Women's Fellow ship of the First Christian Church met Monday afternoon at 3 in the Church Parlor with Mrs. E. W. Graham, president, presiding. The meeting was opened with a song, 'Onward Christian Soldiers," and hen followed by the Lord's Pray- rival of a daughter, August 14. er. The minutes of the previous meeting and the treasurer's report was read and approved. Yearbooks were issued to each one pre-

The Executive Committee reccommended three goals to be reach ed this year. First, that the women plan for and work for the redecor-ating of the sanctuary. The president appointed a committee composed of Mrs. Mike Kelly, chairman, Mrs. Malcom Porterfield, ind Mrs. McRae Cox, to obtain esthe quarterly missionary giving to perty tax assessments. the United Christian Missionary Society be increased this year,

Reports were given by Mrs. Wm. P. Hardegree, Mrs. B. L. Rettig, and Mrs. Oliver Adams on the recent women's workshop meet ing that was held in Hot Springs. The aims and goals were set forth on the three departments of the Christian Women's Fellowship en worship study and service.

reccommendations were voted on

and carried.

For the program Mrs. Carl Smith gave an inspirational devotional on "Christians Who Learn," Mrs. Ted Jones taught the second lesson in the study course "Doc-Mr. and Mrs. Dec Roberts of trine and Thought of the Disciples

Circle No. 2 was awarded the

#### Coming and Going

Miss Linda Raga Easterling of Beaumont, Texas, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis

Mrs. John Robins has as her guest for the week Mrs. E. E. Hud-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hamm of Houston, Texas, spent yesterday with Mr. Hamm's brother, Mr. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hays and Tom Ed spent the weekend in Little Rock

Miss Betty Jean Murphy 1elt Saturday morning for Amarillo, Texas, for a two weeks visit with Commander and Mrs. G. O. Trapp and family

#### Hospital Notes

Josephine Hospital Admitted

Mst. Dennis Polk, Hope; Mrs. Elvin Betts, Patmos. Discharged

Mrs. Otis Fuller, Hope: Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Betts announce the ar-

Admitted

Mrs. V. W. Garrett, Hope, Discharged Joyce Ferrand, Patmos; A. J.

#### Murry Rules on Tax Assessments

ittle Rock, Aug. 13 (#) -Atnd reccommendations was that issued two opinions concerning pro-lionaire 4:45 Hob and Ray

Both went to officials in Lonoke county where a citizens committee Third, that the group will strive has been working to increase the for 'an increased membership. AR assessment level as an aid to ob-

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#### Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time, New York, Aug. 14 (49) Tun-ing Tonight (Tuesd: y)

NBC 8k 7 American Portraits George Rogers Clark; 7:30 Dang

erous Assignment,

CBS 7 Operation Underground; 7:30 Mr. and Mrs. North 'Gift' from Mothers' 8 Pursuit drama has always had people do as she probably goes out simply for comersons; 9 Capitol Charkron, Sec. of Navy Kimball,

7 Change of a Lifetimet 7:30 Black Night from Chicago; 8 America's Town Meeting, Sen. Talt and other in Debate KN Defense as we do, and I love her very table, a home with no one in it can Production 9:30 Time for Defense. MBS 7 Count of Monte Cristo, 7:30 Detective Drama "A Collected

of Beetles '8 John Steele adventure 8:38 Mysterious Traveler drama, Wednesday programs: Network 12:25 Brooklyn at New

York. NBC 10:45 a. m. Dave Garroimates on this project. The sectionney General Ike Murry today way 1:30 p.m. Live Like a Mil that I can love both? The Falcon 7:30 Mededith Wilson, I Second Mrs. Burton

# Boyle Continued from Page One

time, I'm sure." Then other workers flooded in you'd better show a fittle indepen-from south and central Europe, dence before it's too late. than 30 nationalities :

els might paw at its former site,

with the big hole then,

steel wool."

#### Bad News for **Baked Southwest**

By The Associated Press

Fort Worth and Bryan had 105 this trip. It is beyond me to under-yesterday. Dallas and Waco restand a desire for rest of this kind ported 104. An Associated Press on the part of a man who is supsurvey showed at least 24 deaths posed to be madly in love. What attributed to the long heat wave, is your reaction?

ably by tonight if not sooner. arms against, but it is still revolu-Meanwhile cool weather contionary idea.

Assessor E. . Weeks that equali- votion otherwise. zation boards do not have to follow any general formula fixed by the assessor in raising or lowering as-works nights and I work days so I

In a second opinion Murry said izens' committees, and that they Plains. do not have to wait for Equaliza- Scattered thundershowers fell

# DOROTHY DIX

out, day or night, without my per-

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Inc.)

#### House Divided

Dear Dorothy Dix: Some time mission, I don't think this is right erous Assignment,
B It's Higgins Sar, 8:30 Jack Pearl
comedy: 8 Big Town, The Big
Payoff?" 9:30 Sammertime Seren has grown into heartaches for ever
has grown into heartaches for ever one. My sister has two levely dan- ary for you to continue working? ghters, whom my mother has nev- On the present schedule your huser seen. Mother is nearly 55 and band really has no home life and wants; she does not like to be panionship. If your cheff purpose crossed. She is a kind generous in holding a job is to acquire a

her way. Father is the silent type, ting the cur go and spending more so whatever mother says goes. time at home. Even though you My sister lives in the same town keep the place clean and comformuch, but mother says if I visit be very lonely for a man and the her I am a disloyal daughter. I situation as it exists is bound to am even forbidden to go to parties make you two drift further apart or small gatherings which my sister may attend. I am not afraid of my mother but if I don't do as Baseball MBS Game of Day she says there is always an argument. Am I wrong in loving my sister and my mother both, and

trying to make mother understand

person as long as people do things car you would be better off let-

Answer: Your letter belies your own words. You say you're not 2:30 House Party 5:15 You and afraid of your mother-you're scar World, "Age of Serves The ed stiff of her and so, apparently, Lewis Waxworks, 8 Escap Drama, is everyone else within sound of ABC 9 My Story drama 6:50 her voice except your sister! If Lone Ranger 8:30 Mr. President, your mother can deny her own MBS 10:30 a.m. Queen for child because of a silly quarrel, This Day I From the Windy City what is she going to do to your 6:45 Newsreel 9:15 I Love A alys own life if you ever decide to set Don't Be Cowed

I don't like to countenance fillal. disabedience but if your mother is going to win her way in the matter of you seeing your sister, you will definitely establish the pattern of a coward daughter. You don't state here yet. Enough to last my life, your age, and that of course bas a bearing on the case. If you are The pit was begun by Irishmen under age, you have no choice but like Toomey, Swedes and Cornish- to go your mother's way, but if called "Cousin Jacks," you have reached your impority,

Every time I blast away work peacefully together in this inating mothers-or mother-inlaw melting pot capital of the iron ore -1 get letters from perfectly normal mothers who accuse me of The ore is so valuable that when bias against all maternal parents. depisits were found beneath old Nothing could be further form the Hibbing the entire town was bruth, which is that I hold the enmoved two miles away so the shoy. tire estate of motherhood including mothers-in law in such high esteem Some day, of course, the deep that I am riled to white heat by ifts of ore will be gone forever, women who desecrate the title by A visitor once asked a veteran rending families asunder instead mining man what would be done of abiding by their God-given right of molding them together. Certain-"Well," he said, grinning, "We ly no mother worthy of the name can always plant it with grass, would estrange herself from a danturn sheep loose in it, and raise ghter and grandchildren over a sitly quarrel—or even over a mure serious one. She'd do everything she could to mend the mift and maintain a united family,

Dear Miss Dix: I am planning to be married in September. My flanee has only two weeks vaca-The baked Southwest had the tion for our honeymoon, and he oad news from the weatherman intends to use a week of it to make again today -- no relief in sight, an extended trip in August with a The blistering sun, which shot triend through Alabama and Floritemperatures past 100 in much da, including a three-day cruise to of Texas yesterday, continued to Hayana. He claims he is tired jand would like to rest and fish en

In Dallas, about 1,500 Bell tele- Answer: To quote Hamlet, There phone company operators and are more things in Heaven and plant workers walked off their earth, Horatio, than are dreamed jobs, demanding air conditioning of in our philosophy "But the sight The east also has been sizzling, of a man who would rather fish with 90 reported in New York than go on a honeymoon is some-yesterday. However, forecasters thing new, I suppose any piscators predicted relief in that area, prob- among my readers will rise up in

tinued to prevail today in the Perhaps this is your betrothed's great takes region, upper Missis-lidea of a 'last fling' a final adieu sippi valley and northern Great to carefree youth: the swan song taining additional tax funds for son, you have no choice but to let him go and get it out of his sys-Murry advised Lonoke County tem. I hope you're sure of his de-

Dear Miss Dix: My husband sessments. Nor is there any law only have a short time with him. limiting the number of assessments. On his days off he goes out and which may be changed by a board, stays until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning. I try to make everything In a second opinion Murry said as nice as possible for him at assessors if they wish have authorine. We are buying a car tothority to make adjustments in as-sessments, as recommended by cit gether and he lets anyone take it

last night over most states in This opinion went to M. G. Young the Missouri valley, but elsewhere member of the Carlisle school in the nation the weather generalily was fair.

#### 'Yandenberg' Village Dedicated

Mt. Clemens, Mich., Aug., 14 -(An-"Vandenberg village", proome, was dedicated yesterday, The ceremony was kept in the

Honors were done by Gen, Hoyt Vandenberg, air force chief of staff and nephew of the famed late U.S. Sen. Arthur H. Vanden-

The Selfridge field housing prolect to accomodate the fandities of all army fliers, is named after

Gen. Vangenberg ushered T-Sgt.

Allen J. Bradley of Oktor turn tenant together on friendly terms." City and his family into the new apartment as its first occupants.
Sgt. Allen and his family arrived at Selfridge field recently after a three year stay at Anchorage, Alaska.

#### Rent Control to Help Servicemen

Hot Springs, Aug. 14 -Military personnel and defente |workers will get a "fair shake" at housing tader new rent control

regulations, says a official of the office of rent stabilization, Ed Dupree, general counsel for the ORSL, spoke at a staff couference of the agency here con-

terday. Dupree, a native of Pine Bluff. Ark, told the meeting of ORS national officers, regional attor neys, compliance officers and little gation section officers that rent advisory bloards have been a bit help in bringing "landford" and

Annen is a small fown in the Prossing province of Westphalla. Egyptian numbes were wrapped



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cused of causing a train wreck

#### L. R. School Official Is Arrested

Little Rock, Aug. 14 -- 149 - The man who has kept the payroll fecords of maintenance personnel of Little Ruck schools for the past ionyears is accused of steeling some \$2,000 from the district

Howell J. Stacks, supervisor of willdings and grounds for the achonia, yesterday was charged in in information filed by Pulaski Prosecutor Tom Donle on six comits of forgery and uttering.

Stacks is accused of working an pudit-proof scheme to pad the pey-

Behool payroll recards for at-Alghi-month period of 1950 were failmorphed and checked by Dow file's office. The prosecutor said Three weer all checks for vacying amounts which he believed forgeries. He used only six to buck up his charges, Downle estimated the total amount of the checks at \$2.

000. Downie said Stacks, who is tre 前 \$5,000 bond, operated this plot Car way:

He would make false entites in Bedime book, crediting employer with more work than they actually: perturned. When the pay checks on he would withdraw the allived padded cheeks. He then threed the payers name to the cheeks and counterendorsed figure ith hise we name to each

#### Rail Accidents Claim Two Lives

By The Appociated Press Two persons were killed in graileond accidents.

A section hand on the Arkansas of Ozark callway (formerly ) is at the Missouri and Arkan- he phrases it conservatively: evas killed when a much car Wortherned near the Carroll county let of Grandylow.

Howas Louis Wood, 40, of Grand-The mish car when it jumped van are the car. A Mayear-old Missourt Partie relion foreman was injured fatale by said afterward. ohwer, 12 miles northeast

In was A, J, Camp of McGebee.

#### U.S. Accused of Using Poison Gas

Монеоw. Aug. 14 -(Л') - Могени wanapara and radio today ulalu-Lie Americans have dropped ilion gas bombs in Koren.

they plalmed the bombs were ipped on August 7 and that deaths have resulted from chemical poleoning.

TOP



Realizing every women wants to look her best when facing a camera, film actress Jan Sterling demonstrates helpful beauty tips taught her by studio make-up men. A bit of clown white, carefully blended along her cheekbones, adds interest to her facial fident of her make-up even beneath the glare of brilliant lights

her portrail-lovely mouth (upper center); and eye-shadow, smoothed on with a cautious finger, adds depth and radiance to her eyes (lower center). She poses for a still picture (right), conand the searching eye of the photographer's camera.

#### Feller Racks Up No. 19 Is Treating for Indians Herself

Cleveland, Aug. 114 Ohio Just : one game short of rejolning the Elganic whipers after an absence of three years, Pitcher Bob Feller Arentina Monday, and both died says he's "not to who a lot more thun one, if Cleveland is to cop-

> And Bob thinks they will, but shouldn't."

Howas Louis Wood, 40, of Grands for "Bob Fetter night." and Bob or injections."

Earline Summons, Cloving Carrings or damaged more than 19000 verified man with two dependents who fills of whom were injured, were linear the didn't and beat the Descention versal treatment of pollome Burton of Shepard, Freeda Messential man with two dependents who has \$3,000 net income as comthem. He didn't and best the De-controversual free line at of pollo me Burton of Shepard, Freeda Me-counteraction against the Communication pared with \$135 in the house bill rail There 2-1, but he wasn't has gamed her with renown, said Can and Gassie Allen of Fulton, nists' build-up effort." the track and overturned. Word very proud of his seven-bit tel n. lumph.

Tistale that one, I didn't win it,"

Feller perhaps was being over McOchee, when his motor ty modest o one of his traits, for miles one pain She said she and a lucamotive col- it was just mother of many ball the Lacen for two cenas th nature Nash of Sheppard, Mrs. Pearlier games the Cleveland Indians have: won recently by nerve wracking. There still appeared to be plen'y Williamson of Washington, and Elec Red jets in northwest Korea but would be the opposite. The threed nev disease

And it was an important

It kept Bub as the major league training infantile paralysis are pace-setter, for no other hurler correct has yet posted No. 10. Feller's 19-4 record is the best in the Amer her sell treatment she had relean league percentage-wise, too.

For the tribe, ikt meant extend gained better use of her legs and The reports said a protest has ing the team's longest winning achievent to the United Netigns, string in more than a decade to it ing the team's longest winning came back to Australia last Februmry after 10 years in the United games and increasing the hold on States. She leaves Thursday by plane for a two-nainth visit to the United first place to two and a half

more," Feller suld, "It would be States, England and European proffy sad for pennant The first year that rayon yarn chances, if I didn't win more than

to listen to doctors - many of Allied Planes whom do not agree with her methods—tell of their findings duction was recorded was 1000, one of that number." in the treatment of the disease.

> cal treatment in the U.S. or ofsewhere during her journey, Sister Kenny said simply: "There ls no cure, said she falled to under-Korea, Aug. 14 - off - Ailied Fornib stand why newspapers appeared ers and fighters struck the Red **ROAD GRAVEL**

nore interested in writing about Korea capital of Pyongyan; today her health than about her famous in one of the herviest air raids in weeks rentment.

Asked if she would seek medi-

Stater Kenny said that through

"After all," she said, "20 years Maj. Gen. Frank F. Everest, ago four doctors gave me four Fifth Air Force communiter, said the combined strike of superforts, heart. They all are dead except jets and propeller driven fighters

syster Kenny came it Sydney sively increasing. Common isti-strength in the Pychgyang area.

#### Negro 4-H Club Sister Kenny Students Attend State Session

Twelve 4-H girls, six boys, four Eydney, Australia, Aug. 14 - 671 tensinon agents for Negro work will way transport. About 130 night adopting the treasury method of Pister Flizabeth Kenny, who won leave Hope today at 12 noon for the flying planes attacked Hed world have belong others fight State 4-H Camp, which will be held voys on the road while daytime centage points to the tax rate polio desclosed testay she is heat; in Pine Bluff, Arkansas, at Agric fighters and bombers ripped up Johnson, America 15-17.

The O encord Australian muses The delegates are: Augusta 1. The Far East air force reportmanne of her adment but, she said be Findley, Van Dora Golston and neunique said: Last night 46,200 four turned out "h is nothing horrible, unsightly Estelle Wingwield of Washington,

Answer the has not long to Evelyn Bruce of McCaskill, Archie Lee Brown, Joe Nathan Meggerson, live perhaps "a couple of years." She small as she talked of Hoger Lee Block of Mt. Pleasant, ii 4b, but her movements, were Gurtha Rea Scoggins of Hope, and iox She acknowledged that the Maxine Evans of New Hope, The leaders are: Mrs. Gertrade recent days.

Brown of Mt. Pleasant, along with didn't find any, of the woman who for years has Mrs. Hagel T. Turr ntine, Assist-Agent and Walker Fleming, Assactions were small sistant County Agent for Negro

(Food Preparation and Agronomy); U. N. troops to withdraw Dress Revue, Talk Fest, Talent Program, and Directed Recreation. They wil return Saturday, August 18th, around 12 noon,

Rip Capital

of N. Korea

Other planes and warships hammered at supply routes steadily used by the Reus to build up their forces during armistice ne-

U. N. Commander Gen Matthew B Rigway saldthy Reds are much more eagable of at-

tacking than they weet fire weeks; ago II they do attack Eighth Army troops will "clocker" them, said their commander Gon. James A. Van Fleet. He said his troops are "set and read." U. N troops seizest a strategie

bill north of Hwacho's on the conteal front and warded off a small Rec conterattae To the East Allies were pushed back northeast of Kumhwa by a-long at-

tacks of three grenade-throwing Red platoons. Elsewhere along the

front Tuesday's action was report

General Everest said the Pyong-

yang air attack was directed

against supply and arroundtion

dumps, vehicle repair areas, troop;

billets, and communication (acili-

ties. Pilots reported "good to ex-

The navy put on the biggest

Warships led by the U s Croiser Toledo shelled bridges and rail-

ways as much as 230 miles north of the 38th parallel The Toledo

and the Dutch Destroyer Van Galen moined beseiging warships; Monday in a stopped-up bombard-

ment of the Songim-Changun area

Farther south, three destroyers

from her mountain home in Too-

wwomba, in the mountains of southern Queensland, last Sunday

to get ready for her trip. Travelling with her as companion and

secretary is Miss Ella Vigar, a

American airlines for Honolulu

and then on to Los Angeles. Sheis due to arrive there. Fraday (9:15 a. m. EST). From there

she will go on to Copenhagen. Denmark tor the International Poliomyehns centerence starting

Sister Kenny will leave by Pan

ed limited to patrol activity.

"cellent" results.

show Monday.

on the east coast.

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sank nine sampans trying to sneak Red supplies along water routes near Wonsan, east coast port now income brackets. They argue that in its 180th day of seige.

British, Australian and Newler as an anti-inflationary meas-Zealand warships hammered eds ure because the great bulk of the on the east coast.

leaders and the two assistant Ex. in their incessant attack on high-ithe senators yesterday calls for Air forces mounted 690 sorties con- adding a fixed number of perin each income bracket. be bessell for a disease she descentural, Mechanical and Normal highways, bridges, railways and supply depots,

held the associated press she pre- Woods Ophia C. White and Roth ed 280 trucks were hil on the mod-Phu good reason why we word not to make public the McFadden of Powers, Bubbye Joy, crately traveled highway. A com-

"FEAF planes have Earline Sunmons, Clovice Carring or damaged more than 19000 vericed man with two dependents who and \$120 in the present law.

But most Red trucks get It would collect \$598 a year through. As many as 2,000 have from a married man with two been reported sighted on the high- dependents who has \$5,000 net ways in a single night. Traffic income as compared with \$585 in has been substantially lighter in the house bill and \$520 in the pres-

Australian and American jets ject to tax after deductions.

tory of for Feller and for the initled to convince the world her ant Home Demonstration Agent Reds every time they moved All U. N. ground troops bumped into less there than the house bill. Largest were on the east coast net income would pay \$20,312 un-

near Kansong. Reds launched two der the plan as against \$21,245 This delegation will participate in attacks in this area in battalion the following camp activities: strength. One was broken up by Method and Team Demonstrations Allied artiflery. The other forced

#### Worker Indicted in Train Wreck Plan May Hit

Income Tax

hike taxes some \$7,200,000,000

higher personal income levies.

present law.

it in the committee,

under the house bill and \$18.884

The plan would bring in an es-

timated \$2,900,000,000 a year

under present law.

Lower Bracket new revenue, slightly more than Washington, Aug. 14 - Ar. The If the senate adopts the threepreentage point method, i is exmittee is studying eight or nine pected to make cuts elsewhere probably in the boosts in corporamethods of raising individual income taxes, several of them in tion taxes and some excises -olving a deeper bite in the lower which will reduce the total below tamia the house figure. The committee arranged to

here has been charged by the Hot Spring county grand jury. Oliver H. Nolan of Jak, «Polk Malvern, Aug. 14 - (45 -- A county), Ark., yesterday was in-31-year-old brickyard worke; ac- dicted on a charge of train wrecking. Earlier yesterday, he had been charged in an informathe method adopted by the house. If the senate adopts the threepenalty of from five to 21 years on conviction.

The old name Iraq is Mesopo-



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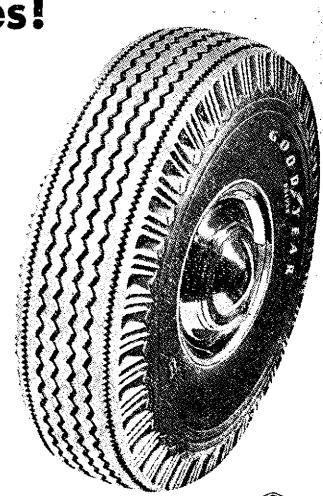
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#### Eisenhower Perks Up Senators

Washington, Aug. 13 - (45 - Senators generally were considerably perked up today by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's reported assertion that it is 'ridiculous' to be overly freightened by Russia's mil itary strength.

But Senator Hunt (D-Wyo.), a member of the armed services committee, told a reporter he hopes the North Atlantic deferse commander's estimate of comparable free world and Iron Curtain strength doesn't "full congress to

I can agree with the general that the free world has a great perpenderance of material intellecthat, spiritual technical and professional resources." Hunt said, but I hope that doesn't full us into a peaceful sleep we were enjoying before the Korean war

Elsenhower's views were in a subcommittee report prepared for the senate foreign relations and armed services committees. These groups are meeting jointly to consider the administration's 03,500.-000,000 foreign aid bill.

g. The subcommittee, including nine members who visited Europe in July, reported that Eisenhower had

the material, intelectual and spiritual, technical and professional resources avilable to the tree! world are so overwhelming as compared with what the Iron Curtain and satellite countries have that it is almost ridiculous for as to be talking in terms of fright and hysteria, which we often do. The report said Eisenhower ac-Imawledged the Soviet bloc has a unity lacked by the North Atlantic treaty nations but said it was Sprought about by a gun and a Sword held forever behind a man's: back ready to chop off his head."

To gain real unity, the senators said, Eisenhower told them the job is to cinvince every nation and man participating in Western Europe's defenses that "we are approaching this thing from the stand point of enlightened self-interest."

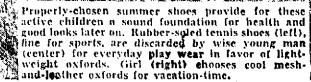
There will be unity hen every man 'believes what he is doing is good for him." Eisenhower was quoted as telling the committee during conferences at his Paris headquarters.

Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-NH, one of the touring group, said he agrees with Eisenhower's views on potential Western strength and, been a professor of philosophy at believes the general's encouraging vords will be reflected in a de-, for 24 years. He has written more termination by the committees not | than 30 religious and philosophito reduce materially the 06,300,000,- cal books, and is widely known 000 in foreign military aid that for his conversion of prominent would be authorized by the bill. "I think our conferences with the general strengthen the feeling

that we are justified in going ahead to try to equip the European divisions as fast as we can, "Smith











BISHOP-ELECT - Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, above, noted radio orator and writer, has been appointed by Pope Pius XII as-Titular Bishop of Caesariana and Auxiliary to Francis Cardinal Speliman, Archbishop of New York, Bishop-elect Sheen, 56, has Catholic University, Washington, Americans to Catholicism.

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#### Progress on Peace Parley **Grows Dim**

Munsan, Korea, Aug. P -- AP1ruce talks will not make any rogress" unless the United Naions changes its demands on where o create a buffer zone.

The statement from North Korean Lt. Gen. Nam II was broadeast by the Red Pyongyang radio ten hours after he had ngain re-

used to change his own demands. The Red position is so firmly fixed that in Monday's negotiation session Nam II rejected a United Nations statement as "not satisfactory" as soon as it was delivered.

And, a U. N. communique said Nam II made the rejection while speaking from a previously prepared and translated paper,

In the Pyongyang broadcast, Nam II called on the U. N. delegation "to change its attitude" and to take into consideration our demands," for a buffer zone, along the '3th parallel,

He said if the Kaesong negotiations are to 'make any progress at all' U. N. delegates must 'change their distorted demands they have made up to new.

U, N. spokesman have made it clear that the Allies will not consider a demargation line on the 38th parallel. They saw the Keds must change their stand if negotiations are to progress.

No progress was made in today's me hour and 20 minute session the 13th devoted to the stame ques-

Communist deregates again reected every United Nations a empt to break the deadlock. Opposing representatives could of even agree on where their

There next session, scheduled for 1 a.m. Tuesday 8 p.m. Monday ET) will find them right back have been numerous duplications. vhere they started.

Red generals refused again Mon- the prisoners themselves, stressed day to side step the deadlock and that the men work being well talk about something else. 'They treated, Most of the "messages" ignored a U. N. invitation to ex- urged that foreign troops be withpress their views on a demilital drawn from Korea's the war could rioed zone based on the present end. pattle line. And they again m | Since the Kaesong military

38th pa⊋llel. The difference in vew of present drawals was deferred until a later battle positions became apparent conference at a higher level, the when vice Adm. C. Turner Joy Red radio has made no further chief it. N. delegate, introduced a man comparing the Albed and Red convepts of the fighting front.

Compensation Is the itanks" Joy no cli they were practically the same on parts of **Given Student** 

Norm Korean La Gen Nam II. bend of the Red delogation, had introduced a map the preceding day sented today to a 24-year-old showing the Red coacept of the front, ros map compaged this with injured in an accident while at-(1) the Allied view of a denuli-The chief Communist armistice tarized zone based on the present negotiator said tonight Korean battle line and (2 the 39th par allel as a demilitarized zone.

#### Many Missing Americans May Be Alive

San Francisco, Aug 11 -- (P) --Unofficial estimates indicated today that, of the 10,624 Americans cease-fire talks - if negotiators

military sources which cannot be reans. named but which are in as good position as anyone on the Allied changed on a man-for man basis live member of parliament. side to know the score of this hushbusb matter.

The prisoners are said to be connear Kanggye, deep inside North Korea about 20 air miles from the Manchurian trontier. Reliable information reaching Al-

lied authorities said Chinese Red leaders do not want Allied prison ers transferred to Chinese soil. To do so would destroy the Communist contention that only Chinese "volunteers" are fighting in Korea. The number of American and

other U. N. prisoners never been announced by the Reds AP lied sources estimate the total number at approximately 19,000. The ommunist Peiping radic

has carried over a period of months the names of approximately 1,000 Americans it has said were being held in Korea. The Red radio ve leased the names a few at a time n propaganda broadcasts from January through early July, There Invariably the broadcasts, pur-

porting to be messages we

sisted en a buffer zeno along the mistice conference opened July 10. and the question of tropp withbroadcasts of prisoner messages,

Allied authorities have said little about the treatment of prisoners Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, for fear that a change remark
U. N. beiefing efficer, said they might anger the Reds and make
were in general agreement but
there were some differences—
Even men who have escaped Even men who have escaped

from the Reds, or have been lilerated, have been cautioned not to say anything that might react against their comrades. However, a group of 18 rines who escaped last April on

the central front confirmed that prisoners were fed the same food given medical attention, as Communist troops and were given medical attention.

Marine Maj. Andrew Geer of San Francisco, who conducted the freed marines back to the U, S. from Korea, said in an interview that the men reported they were well eared for, by Chinese standards

The apparent purpose for this good care was to weaken the re-sistance of hard-fighting Allied troops and make them surrender more easily. If it became known that the communists were "easy" on their captives, the Reds reasoned that the enemy would not fight s hard to avoid capture.

Before releasing a group of men, the Communists require them to attend, "school" eight hours a day for indoctrination course on communism.

All prisoners attend school. Every third day they are given written tests on their studies. Allied sources are reticent on the effectiveness of these courses.

The technique of releasing indoctrinated prisoners is not new to the Chinese Red army, During the civil war against the Nation-

The Communists felt the policy paid off. One "indoctrinated" Nationalist soldier was thought capable of weakening the fighting spirit of 100 loyal Nationalists after he returned to Nationalist lines. Uuse of the same tactic in the Korean war indicated the Reds now have added it to their list of standard battle tricks.

Memphis, Aug. 14 - 1/10 -check for \$10,000 was to be pre Helena, Ark., woman who was tending Boston university's graduate school.

Dr. Chester M. Alter, dean the school, said here he would turn over the check for medical expenses to Maxine Miller, Negr-

The woman was paralyzed from he waist down in an elevator accident Dec. 16, 1947, in a girl's dormitory on the Boston campus.

The fate of the prisoners is due lor discussion at the Korean officially listed as missing in account first reach agreement on

This fugure comes from Allied war. Most of them are North Ko- the United States, talking with Whether prisoners will be

or by lot will have to be decided [ California Institute of Technology

#### Ferry Crews **Decide to** Return

New York, Aug. 13 -- "Sick" crowmen of Staten island ferry boats decided today to return to work, promising relief for the milling thousands of commuters stranded at the waterside a their

way to work. Union committeemen said the crewmen, who had reported sick in a demand for more pay, would be back on their jobs by noon. The committee set noon Friday us a deadline for the city to meet

its pay demands.

They had cut ferryboat service between Staten island and Manhattan to one-third, was the first major labor dispute in the 45 years the city ha doperated the line. Only two of the line's six ferries were in service to bundle an estimated 38,000 commuters on

the famed run known as the world's best five-cent boat trip. Normally an additional 10,000 Staten islanders make the trip daily for shopping or other pur-

Throngs of islanders milled about the terry house as the morning rush hour got underway.

The two ferries, energing from **Sweet Sixteen Brand** 2,000 to 3,000 passenges each on the balf-hour run to the **ARMOUR'S** scrapered battery, could handle about 9,000 commuters an nour, "This is not a strike," said Peter

ed \$50.00

Robinson, the local's first vice president, "The men are jus sick - sick of the budget director given them the runnround,"

#### Illinois Men **Back Douglas**

Hot Springs, Aug. 14 - (Pre-Fon Ulineis men now in Hot Springs have organized a club campaing for Sen. Paul Douglas (D-III) as the Democratic party's president ial candidate in 1952. The club is headed by Willian

M. Laughran of Joliet, ENTERTAINS EDEN

Hollywood, Aug 11 -- (P) -- Dougtion in Korea, as many as 4,500 where to draw a buffer zone, probably are being held in Com-hold 164,766 counted prisoners of forignsecretary. Eden is touring political lenders. He is accompanied by obert Care, conserva Eden is to be guest of home

tonight at a dinner given

#### Court Docket

The following are proceeding of the Hope Municipal Court for August 13.

Harry Odom, Penny Stephens, Helen Bain, Verdo Rennedy, Im-proper parking, Forfeited \$1.00

Edgar Williams, Joe Walker, Walince Johnson, Leon Marshall, Osby Cole, R. B. Walson, gaming, For-

feited \$10.00 cash bond. Marvin Toney, assault and bat-ery, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond. Anderson Carter, aggravated asault. Porfetted \$25.00 cash bond. Osic Johnson, possessing untaxed ntoxicating liquor. Plea guilty, fin-

Dee Ellis, driving car without owner's consent, Forfeited \$25.00 ensh bond. Wade Bradford, possessing un-

ed \$60.00. Notice of appeal.
Alford East, drunkenness. Fit
guilty, fined \$10.00.

Red Brantley, John White, Eimer Laudermilk, Lee Carter, Rufus Hill drunkenness, Forfolted \$10.00 cash State Docket

Steve Brown, drunkenness, plea guilty, fined \$10.00. Robert Henry, drunkenness, forfelled \$10.00 cash bond, Steve Brown, disturbing pences

fined \$10.00. Claudie C. Walker, drunkeriness. plea guilty, fined \$10.00. F. C. McIntyre, giving an over draft. Dismissed on payment of costs, check paid. Geo. Harless, no driver's license.

Dismissed. George Harless, reckless drivings

Dismissed on payment costs. Veren Walker, forgery and uttery examination waived. Held to Grand taxed intoxicating liquor, ried, fin- Jury. Bond fixed at \$150.00.

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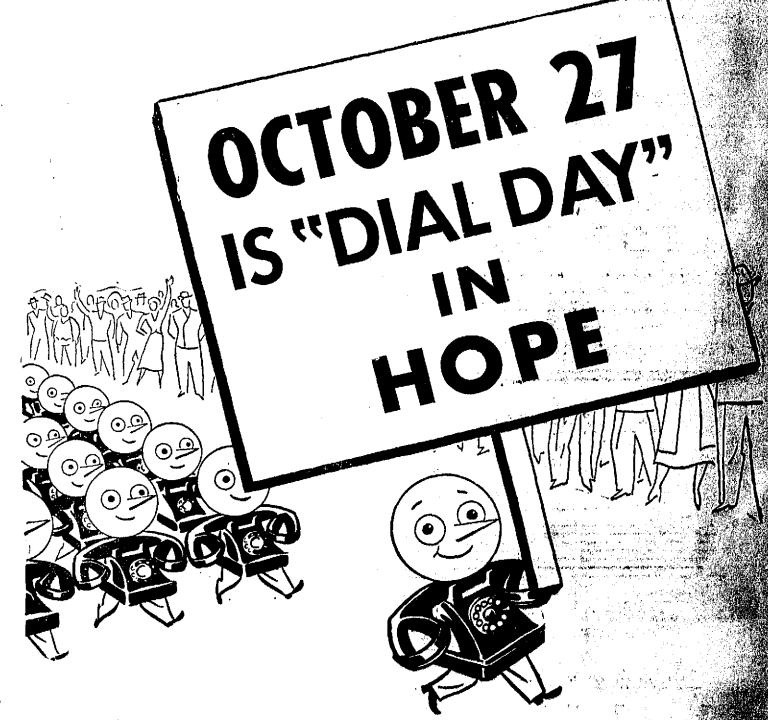
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#### Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press San Francisco - Gran Butcher, Andy Walker, 195, Son Francisco sary. Apply in person to the Andy Walker, 105, an Francisco Philadelphia - Joe Giardello, they will make burns of all the Cincinnati

154 12. Philadelphia, outpointed collectors and district attorneys Chicago BOY or man with power mower, Oils Graham. 160, Philadelphia who try to make them trouble. If Pittsburgh

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St. Louis

Lucy nodded her poised consideration of it all. "And with money

"I've got some thick-armed ani-

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killed the monk, nobody knew. well known to have taken con- away from him. He no longer felt. One morning he had been found on the brass platform at the joints twisted out and his bones broken. Since he had wickedly talked about sacred things the

She nudded her quick grasp of it They are good nurses, yet in these as it went and, "I picked him for times of fanatical political ideologial right. So now we've got to sies, when even the literate ball light well watch out for who's all they'll stand for before they'll

all Larry Jansen needed to re-

# Legionnaires Take Visitors

by 15-2 Tally

In a lopsided, listless contest here last night the Hope Legion-

Marty Filogamo led the local. The building, about two miles and lawn-hoys' notial are at ity valiant fighter against communism batters with a home run, double north of here, was constructed in trying to make us forget that Joe and single, driving in seven runs. 1929, The Marshall girls are a num Barnes for a long ime dictated Gilson Ross also got three safeties 1948 Four Door Super Bulck Sadan, a nice little city in east Texas itself again and again as it did to Hope for a loop game and on Wednesday night DeQueen comes

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NATIONAL LEAGUE New York

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beloo's feet, horribly mangled, his dragon had not eaten his befouled desh, just smashed him and let him die.

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(To Be Continued)

#### Magnolia Country Club House Burns

Magnolia, Aug., 13 (AP) Between \$12,000 and \$15,000 worth of golf equipment was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin which damaged the Magnolla Golf and Country Club clubhouse Sun day morning

Gordon Gerhart, president of the club, said total loss was estimated at \$20,000.

Magnolia Fire Chief Fred Rogers said the fire department was aires blasted Mufreesboro's Red unable to help because there were Sox for 15 runs on 15 hits while no water mains to which hoses the visitors scored two tallies on could be attached. The fire finally died out, Rogers sald.

# Negro All-Star Game to Aid Park Campaign

Star Negro benefit baseball game will be held Wednesday night, August 15, starting at 8 o'clock. This uffair is an annual event and all 35 15 15 proceeds go for benefit of the Negro City park.

The All-star lineup includes: Dr. Roscoe Lewis on third base; Prof. games behind leading Cleveland Cooper, 2b; Prof. Will V. Ruther catch; Rev. Gorman, cf; Fel ix Evans, p. E. Stuart, rf; C. G. Carmichael, 1b; J. T. Thomas, 1f and T. C. Davis, ss.

The public is invited.

#### Cleveland Flag Hopes Mount

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer

Cleveland's onrushing Indians ecutinue to whiz by all opposition as the "Lopez limite?" speeds steadily toward its destination pennantville.

Manager Al Lopez, are talking twice. Stan Musial's 200th big permant today. They never were leaguer homer went to waste for so well off. The tribe won again last night,

defeating Detroit, 2-1. Here is what the victory meant to the Indians. It increased their first place Blackwell had a one-hitter until margin ove, the runnetter New York Vankees in the American league to two and a half games as Phiradelphia shellacked Bronxites for the third straight

It strete to the Trine's trinning streak to 11 straight rallys. It marked the 19th triumph for Bob Feller, who celebrated a "nigh" in his honor by limiting

th Tigers to seven hits. It was the eighth consecutive complete job by a Cleveland hurler and it was the 12th straight 62 51 .549 game the Indians held their oppo-57 55 509 sition to four or less runs. It also 52 53 .495 was Cleveland's 14th win in 15

meetings with Detroit. "We're on our way," said Lopez. 48 59 .440 "I don't see how anyone can stop

45 67 .402 us now. If we can build up a lead of 70 39 .642 five games during our coming 68 42 ,618 home stay against the East, we're 65 45 .591 in. We're getting great pitching 60 50 .545 and timely hitting. Ray Boone and 51 57 472 Bobby Avila have been splendid 47 62 .431 a short and third and Al Rosen 44 69 .369 has been helping us with those

34 75 .312 home runs." It was a homer by Rosen -his 20th - that proved the difference last night. It came in the fourth inning and snapped a scoreless duel between Peller and Marlin Swart. A Detroit error, Feiler's bloop single, a sacrifice and Avila's fly gave Cleveland an uncarned run in the fifth. Singles by Jerry Priddy and Dick Kryhoski and George Kell's forceout pro-

duced the Tiger run in the eighth. We're in the best shape of the senson," said Lopez. "This is a bounce-back ball club, We proved t when after dropping those first two in New York, we came back o win the next one and followed with two out of three victories in

Boston. "That was the turning point for

Philadelphia raked four New York chuckers for 18 hits - its season high - and scored in all but the first and eighth innings. Catcher Joe Tipton got four hits and drove in three runs. Eliner Valo also made four hits and drove in two, Morrie Martin won his seventh game. Vic Raschi started for the Yankees but Joe Ostrowski was charged with the

In the last three games, the Athletics have bombarded 11 Yankee pitchers for 32 runs and 46 hits. Whew.

A three-run homer by Gil Hodges in the eighth inning gave the Brooklyn Dodgers a 7-8 victor over Boston's Braves and left their 12 1.2 first place margin intact. The runner-up New York Giants won their third straight from Philadelphia's Phils, 52.

Cincinnati swept a doubleheader from Pittsburgh, 2-0 and 7-1 while Chicago's Cubs upset the St. Louis Cardinals, 3-3,

Hodges' homer was his 33rd us masae career. Cur! Erskine was credited with his 13th victory but needed relief from Cryde King in the ninth. Whitey Lockman cracked a

cord his loth triumph for the Giants. The Cubs blasted Dick Boke! man for five runs in the second inning to ruin the rockie's first big league start. Ransom Jackson

three-run homer in the first inning

#### Can't Count the Yankees Out as Yet

Philadelphia, Aug. 14 - (P) -Don't count the New York Yan-

Trite though the expression is. it's true. The Yanks haven't ab five year banishment. the American league pennant deslump' It's nothing that a little lead to 15 12 games. better pitching - particularly from an overworked builpen -couldn't cure.

And Manager Casey Stengel grizzled veteran of the baseball wars, agrees. He watched sadlas Philadelphia Athletics' hitters generally not a ferocious bunch clubbed his pitchers for three straight victories in two days; lotal of 46 hits and 32 runs.

The worst came last night as the A's pumnieled four hurlers, starting with ace Righthander Vic a 16-8 triumph. It was the most runs and the most hits (in a nine inning game) against the Yanks this year.

What's more, it enabled the gleeful A's to take the series. three games to two, and knock the Yanks out of a first place ti with the Cleveland Indians. The three losses put New York 2 1-2

That's really not as had as it seems. Actually the Yanks were worse off on this same date (Aug. 14) a year ago. Then they were tied for second with Cleveland three games behind the Detroit Tigers. But the Yanks went to win the pennant.

Filure of the Yankee bullpn th rlif pitchrs, is h chif caus of he current reverses.

Stengel doesn't minimize the weakness. And he admits the situation has him worried, since he can count on virtually no help from the New York farm clubs.

The National Geographic Society says the Koreans used rain gauges 500 years ago,

The capital of Alania is Tirana No wonder the Indians, led by collected three hits and secred the Cards. Howie Fox blanked the Bucs on

> the ninth of the nightcap. It was Blackie's 12th win. Boston, Washington, St. Louis and Chicago in the American

league were not schedulcá.

five hits in the opener and helped

his cause with a homer. Ewell

### **Sports Mirror**

BY THE ASSIGNATED PRES Today A Year Ago Heary Ransom won the Turn O'hanter golf championship by three strokes

inea playoff with chick Harbert Five Years Ago-Baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler flatly denied Mickey Ower's petition for reinstatement to the majors, and ruled the Mexican league jumper" would have to serve out his"

dicted the world championship the Years Ago. The New York throne or given up the light for Yankees took a doubleheader from the Washington senators to spite their current slump. It's stretch their American league Twenty Years Ago

Butler won the \$50,921 hambieton ian trot classic at Rochen, tend advance fr PMS of Tres day. August (4)

#### Baseball

By The Associated Press Today's Games American League Detroit at Cleveland. New York at Washington, night, Boston at Philadelphia, night, (Only games scheduled),

National League Brooklyn at New York, night, Philadelphia at Boston, night. Chicago at St. Louis, night. (Only games scheduled),

Yesterday's Results American League Cleveland 2 Detroit 1. Philadelphia 16, New York 8, (Only games played). National League Brooklyn 7 Boston 6. New York 5 Philadelphia 2. Chicago 6, St. Louis 3.

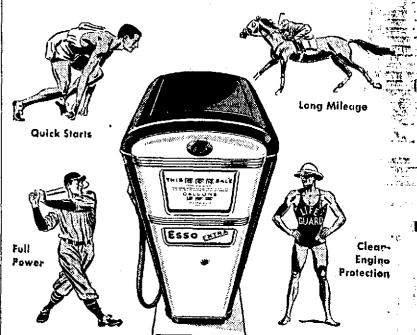
Cincinnati 2-7 Pittsburgh 0-1 twi-night). Southern Association Atlanta 7 Memphis 5 New Orleans 6 Chattanooga 5, Nashville 11 Mobile 3. (Only games scheduled),

#### League Leaders

By The Associated Press International League Syracuse 2, Baltimore 1. Rochester 11 Butalo 4. Springfield 3, Montreal 1, American Association Toledo 2 Milwaukee 1. Kansas City 6, Columbus 5, 12 ınings.

(Only games scheduled). Pacific Coast League' No games scheduled. Texas League Dallas 2 Houston 1 Tulsa 4 Beaumont 2. Shreveport 4, Oklahoma City 3. Fort Worth 8, San Antonio 6 (14"

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"You are not sick also only because 'they' are not yet sure of the location of the emerald crested houpoe," he told Alan Barton, "Be

on guard, my friend. Take care." A doctor came and tried to be ion-committal, but Alan took him in his own room with the barred windows. "Let's have this straight, Doc. I know this isn't fever. So what is it?" The doctor pursed his lips.

of the gastro-intestinal truct." "is that your way of saying The doctor hedged, "One cannot off-hand make so serious a statement, Mousieur. One must have samples, one must analyze." Okay, then. Let's take him to

the hospital."

The doctor shrugged as though siderable interest in the affairs of this country, not as a politician, but as a patriot, for which I ad-mire him, since I too may claim myself as one. In our hospital, you must understand, some of our nurses are natives, some are Euraslans, a very few are European. gles, when even the literate balance upon the rail-you under-

right time, or even the wrong of revolution. Benoit is too canny

shot?" Alan put it brutally,

The Frenchman inter- to be guarded and to be nursed." Fang-due lungle tribesmen for the bunched up together. "Thanks for "You say WE?" Alan moved to "hodyguard" and then on the third the straight dope," he said. And hug her again. She composedly "hedyguard" and then on the third the straight dope, as the left him off, morning he was sick. But not with through his teeth, "We'll keep him held him off, in his room here. And any fence Lucy said, "I'm a nurse. I have sitter who may happen along will be another patient of yours. And I know where to get a nurse I can | mal catchers. Fang-ducs." trust." He tapped his finger on

care who may be having an emergency," ALAN wouldn't trust the too-dark complexioned young man at the hotel desk. He told the find, Monsieur, an acute irritation room was locked and he demanded

Stop. We need you. Stop.' looked this way and that and Benoit's door, saw her come brisk. stone dragon goards had killed out of the window. At last he ly down the passage, fresh and him. said: "Monsieur, I must speak indisputably white and worried; frankly. This Monsieur Benoit is and all his own worry drained alone. He impetuously hugged her. She was unused to American enthusiasm. She pushed him away, saying in her precise English, Less demonstration and more explanation, please,\*

jolly well watch out for who's all guess I'm snooping?

Alan told her the whole story

enough to infiltrate anywhere, in ETER VROOM was uncannily The doctor said, "I can say with this sort of a place. Servants slippositiveness that this patient needs ping barefooted everywhere by the dozens, anybody can be anybody. Alan's jaw and shoulder muscles We'll just have to mount guard."

> the doctor's chest. "I'll expect you If any of them speak any Annahere three times a day and I don't mese I can make 'em understand they've got to sit by the door and stab anybody who tries to get in

"I know well enough," Alan Lucy reiterated Benoit's convictionic act to forget to give him the right shot in the arm at the hoist it for their bloody banner stupid, as a tourist."

By J. R. Williams

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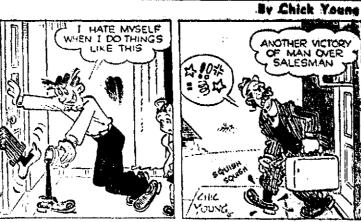
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9 Railroad (ab.) 26 Hen products 46 Rave 27 Short lance 29 Sketched

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43 Musical note \ 54 Steamship 44 Lady (ab.) 45 Famous English school either ::

By Dick Turner

"Will-ee!"

"Now we come to the big cooling room—and I wanna temind you that you'll all be searched on the way out!"

THE PARTY SALES

By Galbraith

8-14

47 Oven 48 Internal fruit decay 50 Female rabbit

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COOL-BUT HE DIGS JUST A LITTLE AN' DIGS OUT A LAYER, THEN SOAKS TH' COOLNESS OUT OF THAT-THEN DIGS THEN COLLAPSES. ANOTHER LAYER `∀N,~~

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With Major Hoople

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"It's a hidden springboard—when George eneaks out for golf instead of mowing the lawe, I just push a button!"







By Blosser

#### VIC FLINT







WASH TUBBS

By Lexlie Turner.







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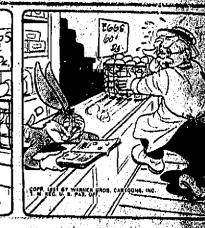


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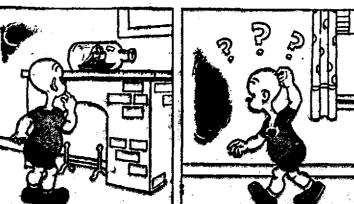
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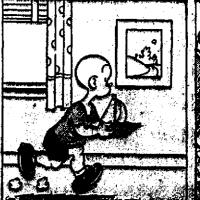






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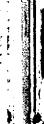


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#### **Reds Set to** Denounce Jap **Peace Treaty**

BY JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 14 (4) The Russians are conting to San Franclaco Sept. 4 to fire some more anti-American propaganda, this lime over the Japanese peace treaty which this country lisa taken the lend in working out,

On that date this country invited 50 of its wartime partners to the count city to discuss, agree on, and sign the treaty which is mainly the work of John Foster Dulles, Republican lawyer working for the state department.

Not every country is satisfied with all parts of the treaty which already has been distributed for grammination and criticism in draft form, But the most streamons objection has come from Russia. Although the treaty has been

In the works for a couple of years, it doesn't seem to have attracted much attention from, or discussion by, the American public. Maybe that's because the war,

now six years ended, seems far away, or Russia has become the big center of ottention, or the public is just glad to get the loose ends of that war cleared up, Or it may be the public feets the Japanese can be trusted now

as an American ally in any trouble

with Russia, And it's on that very point that itunain will have plenty Under the treaty, as proposed by the U. B., the Japanese will bigable to rearm and the U.S.

will be able, by agreement with the Jupanese, to keep large mili- the Russians shut up. lary forces in Japan just in case of frouble with Russin. Janan will become this country's looking at the proposed treaty, the

take part in the San Prancisco thosting at all. Yesterday they said they'd send a delegation. Since the treaty points in dis-

Russians at first said they wouldn't

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UNCLE SAM'S BIGGEST-Hore's one of the first pictures of the U. S. Army's new monster 73-ton tunk, still in the experimental stage. Designated the T-30, it carries a crew of six, has a 155-mm. gun and an air-cooled, 810-HP engine capable of driving it 27 miles per hour. The tank is shown at New York City, where it will be part of an 18-car exhibition train at the U. S. Army's salute to the Erie Railroad's 100th anniversary.

impossible to believe the Russians about, if and when they met, will change their minds and sign or that this country will alter the treaty to please Russia.

So the only purpose for the Russian delegation in San Franchee must be to make more auti-American propaganda and perhaps try to line up some of other 50 nations against the D. S.

The state department had hoped the treaty conference could be ended in a week. But now that Russin is coming it may drug on shape, for many weeks, unless this country can find some way to make

In the end, after delaying, obstructing and propagandizing, the Russians seem sure to walk out strongest Pacific outpost. After By that time the American public, and people elsewhere, will have been made more conscious of the

Ironty, Andrei Gromyko, Russia's deputy foreign minister, will head the Soviet delegation. It was only last spring that the same Gromyke set something of a record for day that Van Sickle has been record propagandizing against the West. Last fall Russis proposed that the foreign ministers of the U.S. Russia, France and England meet]

to sottle the world's problems. There was some international hemming-and-hawing on this.

pute between this country and ties had to meet and agree on not for football. But football is Baptist Church, 7 p. m. Teachers

Gromyko and the deputies of the other three countries met in Paris in the spring. They met 75 pride and loyalty, times and still couldn't agree on what the ministers should discuss Then they quit and the foreign

ministers never met, But Gromko, acting of one instruction from used the 75 days fr a propaganda, blaming the rearming for the world's Jittery of a molehill at West Point.

#### Van Sickle Will Go to Kansas State

Approval of the board of regents is all that stands between Clyde College.

Larry (Moon) Multens, director of athletics for K-state, said Satur for scholastic troubles of a student. Rock.

A granuate of the University of Arkansus, Van Siekle corched at He has been assistant mentor at As usual, before the foreign University of Arkansas for 10 and football isn't to blame.

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#### Football in College Is Defended

line college football has its ills, at the Hotel Lawson. says the coach of the nation's No. team of 1950, but it shouldn't be blamed for scholastic scandals

Bud Wilkinson of the University Oklahoma, chief instructor at coaching school here, had the loor last night in an impromptu day afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock roundtable on the criticism level and is supervised by members of ed at the game since the un- the P. Y. F. revering of the West Point cribbing scandal.

"Actually," said the Sooner grid boss, "football takes less time from classwork than any other college sport. You practice or play a couple of hours a day three months in the fall part of that before school opens - and four weeks in the spring,

mon interest among all the stu- 8:30 choir rehearsal. dents It brings the student body closer together and builds school

with the other departments of a evening at 7:45. college so that it will better fit into the overall program,"

Fred C. Thomsen, head coach at Southwest Missouri State (Springfield), expressed opinion that a mountain was being made

"Did you ever see a college where copies of every examination given for the past 30 years weren't available in every dormitory and fruternity house on the campus?" Manhattan, Kas., Aug. 13 - (/b) he asked. "I don't think these boys are cheaters."

Ivan H. Grove, athletic director Opal Langston presided. Van Sickle, Arkansas football at Hendrix college, Conway, Ark.

"They too often pass the buck to the conches and athletes when the pressure is on. If a profes-Okmulgee, Okla., high school and tests for the next day, the next sor is too lazy to make out new Little Rock High school five years before joining the Razorback staff. tha someone is going o find out what some of the questions are

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# PRESCOTT NEWS

Tuesday, August 14

The Prescott Business and Proessional Women's Club will meet le Mae Licas the cut prize. Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock

The Stewards of the First Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening at 7.30 p. in.

Wednesday, August 15

The Presbyterian wading pool for small children is open on Wednes-

A prayer service will be held at Wednesday evening at 7:45.

There will be Prayer Meeting at the First Christian Church Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Thursday, August 16

Hussia are so fundamental, it's what the ministers should talk important. It is a point of com- and officers 7:45; prayer meeting

The annual church meeting with election of officers will be held at "We need to integrate athletics the Church of Nazarene Thursday

> Members of the Methodist church will have cottage prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30,

> The Choir of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for rehearsal,

O. E. S. Has Stated Meeting The Order of the Eastern Star

met at the Masonic Hall for a regular stated meeting, In the absence of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Martha Peachey, Mrs.

coach, and a new lob as assistant for more than quarter of a cen- Dr. Ramey Nelson, Worthy Patron, At the conclusion of the meeting coach at Kansas State tury, said he thought academic presented Mrs. Electa Wells with Little Rock Thursday and Friday. leaders were too prone to blame a tray of gifts from the order. Mrs. interests other than themselves Wells is now at home in Little

Mrs. Gus McCaskill Enter-

tains Bridge Club Mrs. Guss McCaskill entertained

the members of the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on hursday afternoon. For the occasion the rooms were

decorated with a profusion of spe- Hodges, Brooklyn, 91.

Mrs. W. S. Regan was awarded

the high score prize and Mrs. Jan-

Guests included Mrs. Charlie Scott, Mrs. A. V. Regnier, Mrs. R. W. Reynolds, Mrs. J. T. Worthington, and Mrs. Lucas. Members were Mrs. Jack Robey, Mrs. Dallis Atkins, Mrs. Clarke White, Mrs. Allen Gee, Mrs. Basil Munn, Mrs. Dudley Gordon and Mrs. Regan. A dainty solad course was serv-

Mrs. Woosley attending Nat'l, Club Meeting

Mrs. Martin Woosley is attending a National Home Demonstrathe Assembly of God Church on tion Council meeting at East Lansing. Michigan this week and is

representing Nevada County,
Fifty one Home Demonstration Club women from thirty counties are representing Arkansas. They traveled by chartered bus and automobile from Little Rock Sunday

Mrs. George Haynie of North Little Rock has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haynie.

Bob Peachey had as his guests Thursday Jerry Payne, Charles Haliburton and Darrel Aldridge of North Little Rock.

Mrs. Don Buchanan and Mrs. Paul Rhodes spent Thursday in

Texackana. Mrs. Dallis Atkins spent a part d last week in Little Rock with Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Mitchell and

little daughter Marcia. Mrs. Carl Black and son, Bemis, who have been the house guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Case

Chappelle, have returned to their home in Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Max G. Kitchen, Public Health Nurse, attended the Arkansas Rural Health Conference in

She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Mac Garland of Emmet.

#### League Leaders

National League

Batting (based on 250 times at - Musial, t. Louis .367; Ashburn, Philadelphia, .348. Runs - Kiner, Pittsburgh,

Runs batted in - Irvin, New Hits - Ashburn Philadelphia |

BUDDING GIANT-You might know he's from Texas. Folk down in Houston offer Wayne Addison as their candidate for the biggest six-year-old in the U. S. Doctors say the 145-pound youngster, who doesn't eat more than the average boy, is perfectly normal except for being "al little big for his age."

163; Furillo Brooklyn 147. Doubles - Kluszewski Cincinnati, 27; Wyorstek, New York; Bell, Pitts Dark, burgh, 26.

Triples - Musial, t. Loui and Bell, Pittsburgh, 9. Home runs - Hodges, Brooklyn,

33; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 31. Stolen bases - Jethroe, Boston 25; Ashburn, Philadelphia 22, Pitching (based on seven deci sions) — Roc Brooklyn, 15-2, .882;

Brecheen, t. Louis, 8-2, .800. Strikeouts - Newcombe, Brooklyn, 119; Spahn, Boston, 108. American League Batting- Minoso, Chicago, .342;

Fain, Philadelphia, .334. Runs - Minoso, Chicago, 90 Williams, Boston, 88. Runs batted in - Williams Boston, 97; Perenial, Philadelphi

Hits - DiMaggio, Boston

#### The Negro Community By Helen Turner Phone 774 bring items to Miss Turne at Hicks Funeral Home Revival services will begin a Mark Baptist church, 2½ n

August 13 and continue five nig Services will begin at 8 o'cld the Rev. E. N. Glover, the pas assisted by other minist<mark>ers, d</mark> Football practice will begin Yerger, All candidates for the i

west of Hope on old 67 highs

ball team at Yerger High self are aked to report for equipmen at 2 p.m. Wednesday, August Dressing room will open at 12 n

Nelson Hill Post No. 427 thive their regular meeting Ti

day. August 14, at the regi

meeting place. Time 6:30 p. m

Mrs. Carrie McGehee and Agnes Holliman spe<mark>nt last v</mark>

end in New Orleans, La. Mrs. Effie G. George will be loday to attend the Mission Connectional Council in.

Texas. Minoso, Chicago and Kell,

Doubles - Noren, Washing 31; DiMaggio, Boston, 28. Triples - Minoso, Chicago

Cincinnati; ton, 8,

Bell. Pitts: Pitching — Feller, Clevel 19-4, 826; Morgan, New York,

Fox. Chicago and Doan, War



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